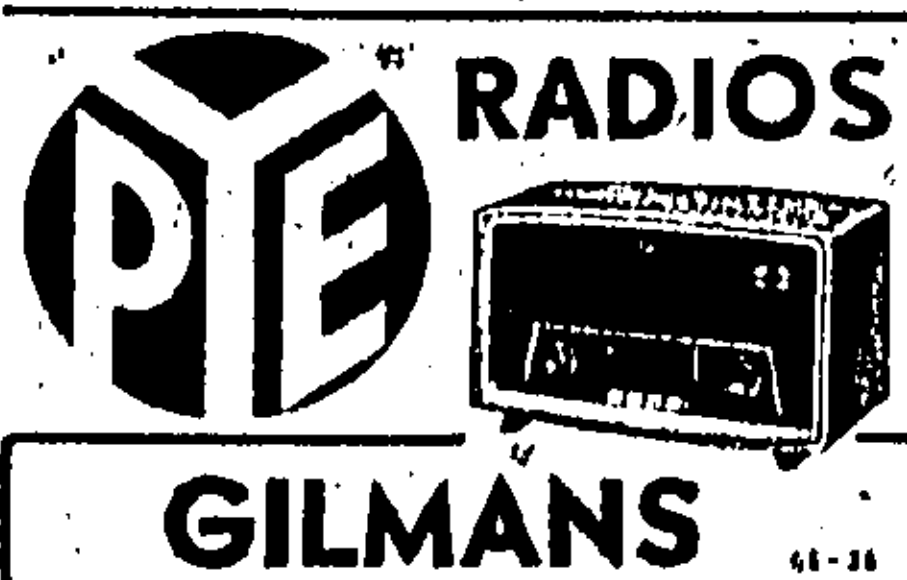


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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**SEVEN FOR
SIX**

THERE must have been a feeling of general anticipation when the Director of Education, receiving a six-point enquiry from the Civic Association, immediately responded with a seven-pronged reply.

For in general terms, Dr. P. F. Woo asked what the Education Department was doing to provide education for all children in the Colony. The Director of Education met the attack point for point the last being a request for them to define their terms, so that he, and we, presumably, could know what they were talking about.

In point one, dealing with primary education, the Director of Education was able to place concrete facts before the air proposals of the Association. The Education Department in 1954 set a target of providing 182,000 extra places in Primary Schools by September, 1961, which would have meant by that time, a total Primary enrolment of 342,000 children.

THE facts are that at this moment, the Department has already far exceeded its original figure, and the September returns show that 414,800 children are studying in Primary Schools in the Colony. Furthermore, proceeding at this rate, the figure will probably exceed 500,000 by the end of 1961.

Now looking at the bare bones of this achievement, it would be thought that as this growth had taken place under the most difficult circumstances of having to play host to 80 in a n y people seeking asylum in this Colony, it would have been the subject of congratulations all-round from any civil minded body of people.

For the facts are these. We are, as far as it is possible to discover, (for no one knows how many refugees are in the Colony) already within sight of providing schooling for every child in Hongkong. Surely then, even if the census reveals we are a few thousand one way, or the other, it is a matter for congratulation, more especially when the Director himself has said there will be no relaxing of effort.

BUT the Civic Association would go further. It says that education should be made compulsory, and that it should be "universal". Assuming, no doubt correctly, that what the Civic Association means is that legislation should be provided to compel parents of children of school age to force their children to attend school, we have to ask, reluctantly, if such a responsible body knows what it is about.

For compulsion as such, must be accompanied by penalties for defaulters. Would the Civic Association care to state what methods of compulsion it would use? For this must stand out a mile. Whatever effects or defects the Civic Association has seen in Government's methods of awakening civic responsibility, compulsion of a harsh kind has not been used.

American industrialists may build factories here

U.S. PLANS TO INVEST IN HK

Negotiations underway in London

by HENRY CHANG

who is editor and publisher of the Chinese-language newspaper New Life Evening Post. He has just returned to the Colony from a tour of the United States. This article is published by special arrangement with the China Mail.

Many internationally known American industrialists have plans or are prepared to consider plans to put up factories in Hongkong if negotiations now underway in London can be brought to a successful conclusion for the Colony's full participation in the International Co-operation Administration's Investment-Guarantee Programme.

Included for possible investment and operation in Hongkong are at least two electrical appliance manufacturers, two pharmaceutical plants, one motor-car assembly, one chemical factory and one biological products works.

I gathered this information from private and Government sources in the course of my recent two-month tour of 20 cities in the United States.

Although the area at present more than 200 American business establishments in operation in Hongkong, whose combined investments are officially estimated at roughly US\$15 million, the Colony cannot yet attract large-scale long-term industrial investment because many US businessmen still feel the political uncertainty in Hongkong.

Government sources said that Hongkong might have lost during the last two years up to US\$10 million in investment by American businessmen who had eventually shelved their plans once they heard from the International Co-operation Administration that their investment in Hongkong could not be fully covered by the Investment Guarantee Programme.

Enormous

American industrialists believe there is an enormous opportunity for them to produce things in Hongkong for marketing in Far Eastern countries and in the United States as well.

They attributed Hongkong's attractions chiefly to its moderate taxation, its sources of cheap but skilled labour, its stable and convertible currency and its excellent banking and shipping facilities.

But one thing they do worry about is Hongkong's political uncertainty as far as long-term projects are concerned.

For this reason, many prefer to shelve plans until they can have their investment in the Colony fully covered by the Investment Guarantee Programme.

According to Mr. Charles B. Warren head of the ICA Investment Guarantees Division, the United States Government would be most pleased to extend the programme to Hongkong as soon as negotiations now underway in London between the United Kingdom Government, acting on behalf of Hongkong, and the United States Government can reach satisfactory agreement.

Coverage

Authorized by Congress to issue up to US\$1 billion in guarantees, the US Government has offered American businessmen making new investment abroad guarantees against the risk of inability to convert foreign currency receipts into dollars, or loss through expropriation or confiscation, and of loss from damage to physical assets caused by war.

The programme in the form of insurance coverage is administered by the International Co-operation Administration and is designed to encourage private US investment in friendly underdeveloped countries. It provides protection against the three most common risks which might be described as the principal "political risks" which have prevented or discouraged American investment in foreign countries: must pay premium at the general annual rate of 1/4 of 1 per cent of the amount covered for each of the three kinds of insurance, for the protection given by the guarantee contract.

There is no restriction as to the size of investment which may be guaranteed. Guarantees totalling more than US\$500 million are in force at present; these had been issued in the form of a contract between the investor and the Export-Import Bank of Washington which acts as agent for the International Co-operation Administration.

The United States Government will write no insurance policies in countries which have not agreed to the idea ahead of time in diplomatic negotiations.

Since 1948, 43 nations have agreed to convertibility coverage for US firms operating locally, 39 also accept expropriation insurance, and 12 have agreed to all three types of insurance—convertibility, expropriation and war risk.

The United Kingdom Government is a party to the programme for its overseas dependencies and colonies, including Hongkong.

Negotiations now underway in London for Hongkong's full participation in the programme are aimed at the Colony's agreement to pledge no discrimination against U.S. investment and submission to international arbitration in case of damage to US investment in Hongkong covered by the programme.

Also in the car were Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate and Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York.

Tugboats sounded their whistles as the four men drove down Broadway to shouts and cheers from throngs of midday shoppers and others seeking a glimpse of the outgoing President and his possible successor.

Women blew kisses from behind police barriers, but at another point along the route there were boos. Occasional "We Want Kennedy" banners hung from windows—support for Democratic candidate Senator John Kennedy, now leading in the President race, according to many polls.

Mr. Nixon told a rally in Herald Square that it was "the greatest meeting of the campaign."

He criticized Senator Kennedy for having said, as Mr. Nixon put it, that America was running behind in space and science, and declared: "There is no need for a second-rate superiority on the part of any American."

"There is no reason for the captain of the opposition team to be downgrading America."

Mr. Rockefeller claimed that two million people saw the parade and rally, adding: "never in the history of the city has such a welcome been given."

Signs displayed during the ticker-tape parade bore the slogan: "We Like Ike—But We Want Jack" raised the question as to whether the cheering and emotion was directed mainly at

the President or at Mr. Nixon—or both.

Republican leaders said they were encouraged and delighted by the turnout, which they claimed was heavier and more enthusiastic than that Senator Kennedy got here on October 19.

In his speech, Mr. Eisenhower appeared to have gone much further than previously in throwing his nationwide prestige and popularity behind Mr. Nixon's candidacy.

Mr. Nixon himself moved into the final week of campaigning by adopting the "Give 'em hell" style of former Democratic President Harry Truman, and appeared much more confident of victory than before, political observers said.

"There have been no further gains of territory or population by Communist imperialism in any area where American influence and arms were involved."

"We have successfully withstood an intensive campaign by the Soviet Union to absorb all of Berlin."

"Moreover, the number of people who defect from Communist-controlled states is measured annually in the hundreds of thousands. And I point out that when people by the countless thousands will risk everything, including their lives, for the chance to join us on freedom's side of the Iron Curtain, there is no question in their minds about American prestige."

"We have spelled out our intentions to the world in unmistakable terms for all to read and understand, as for example, in NATO, Korea, the Formosan Straits, and in the Middle East."

Mr. Rockefeller said he cited these achievements not as a cause for gloating but to make clear "his disagreement with Democratic charges of declining prestige."

Assassin's suicide may spark off new election issue

Tokyo, Nov. 3.

The suicide of Otoyama Yamaguchi, the youthful assassin of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma, threatened to touch off a new issue in the November 20 general elections in Japan.

The Police Department was expected to become the target of strong attacks for alleged failing to take better precautions against self-violence.

Mr. Koyoshi Ushima, deputy superintendent of the Boys Reformatory, said Yamaguchi had behaved well when he arrived at the institution, located in the northern suburb of Tokyo.

Mr. Ushima said the youth would have been put under constant observation if he had shown any signs of despondency.

SUPPER

"He took supper about 3.45 pm," the official said. He indicated that Yamaguchi had eaten most of his last meal.

Guards were inspecting his room at 10 minutes intervals. Regularly, call for a check of all inmates of the reformatory at 8 pm. Guards looked in at Yamaguchi's cell at 7.55 pm. Mr. Ushima said, then began their rounds of the other rooms.

When they returned at 8.31 pm two guards found his body hanging from strips of sheets apparently torn from his bedding. They had been fixed to



the metal light fixture on the ceiling, about nine feet from the floor.

Mr. Ushima speculated that Yamaguchi had torn his sheet into strips, then stood on his bed to fasten the makeshift

hangingman's noose to the metal fixture.

His body was still warm when guards found him, but efforts to revive the youth failed.

The cell was about six by nine feet and contained only a toilet and bed.—UPI.

11 CHILDREN DIE

Johannesburg, Nov. 2. Eleven Basuto children died when lightning struck a crowded mission school near Leribe in Basutoland and set the building afire.

The South African Broadcasting Corporation reported that 200 African children took shelter in the Makokohane school building at Khobos, in the Protectorate, during a heavy thunderstorm. When lightning struck the building immediately burst into flames.—AP.

CONTROVERSIAL WORK NOT OBSCENE—JURY

'Lady Chatterley's Lover' goes to the bookshops

London, Nov. 2.

Some 200,000 copies of the unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," the controversial book by D. H. Lawrence, will be released to British shops as the result of a verdict by a jury here today.

PENGUIN BOOKS

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER



D. H. LAWRENCE

COMPLETE AND UNEXPURGATED

This was stated by a spokesman for the publishers, Penguin Books, after the jury—of nine men and three women—in London's Old Bailey court had taken evidence from three doctors, three teachers and two clergymen, including a bishop to support their contention that the book was not obscene and that, as a work of high literary merit by a leading author, it should be published.

The prosecution, which called no witnesses, objected to the many detailed descriptions of the sexual act in the book, and contended that it was obscene and might corrupt and deprave any reader.

Mrs. Barbara Barr, Lawrence's step-daughter, said at her London home: "I am delighted. I feel as if a window has opened and fresh air has blown right through England."

Sir William Emrys Williams, a Director of Penguin Books, said after the trial: "I am delighted. This verdict indicates the reputation of the century's greatest authors of the century."

He added: "The books—about 200,000 copies—will start going out to retailers from now."—Reuter.

No order

The jury retired this morning after the judge had summed up the evidence. In the case over the book—which tells the story of a passionate affair between an aristocratic woman and her impenitent husband's gamekeeper—in an address lasting two hours 12 minutes.

The judge, Mr. Justice Byrne, turned down an application by the defence for the prosecution to make a substantial contribution towards the costs of the case. He said he would make no order as to costs.

Today was the sixth day of the trial. Penguin Books, publishers of quality paperback, who had deliberately courted prosecution in an effort to have

a 32-year-old ban on the unexpurgated book lifted, pleaded not guilty.

The defence called a string of expert witnesses including writers, broadcasters, critics, dons, teachers and two clergymen, including a bishop to support their contention that the book was not obscene and that, as a work of high literary merit by a leading author, it should be published.

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'LADY C' HERE NEXT APRIL

The first shipment of the unexpurgated edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," published by Penguin Books, will arrive in Hongkong in six months' time.

Mr. Michael Wymer, Manager of Legation Green and Co. Ltd., agents for Penguin here, said orders have started pouring in from booksellers since the verdict of "not obscene" was announced in London yesterday.

"At present, only 200,000 copies are available," said Mr. Wymer, "because that was what Penguin Books printed before the legal action."

See how the U.S. votes, Ike says

Washington, Nov. 2.

President Eisenhower today invited foreign diplomats—including those from Iron Curtain countries—to observe American balloting on Election Day, November 3, anywhere in the United States.

The unprecedented invitation to some 80 foreign embassies and legations included an offer to waive travel restrictions on Communist diplomats, for such on-the-spot observation. Mr. Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State, relayed the President's invitation in a formal letter to all foreign ambassadors and chiefs of diplomatic missions.—AP.

BURMA WARNS BIG POWERS

'Fear psychosis' is blocking arms accord

United Nations, Nov. 2.
Burma today warned the great powers of the risks of their current "fear psychosis."

De Gaulle's broadcast on Algeria

Paris, Nov. 2.
President de Gaulle, back in Paris after four days in the country, tonight informed Mr. Michel Debre, the Prime Minister, of the main lines of his television broadcast next Friday on Algeria and the nation's troubles.

Sources close to de Gaulle say he will make no fresh Algerian proposal at this stage, unless to warn civilian and army hot-heads that they are in danger of isolation from French public opinion, which wants an early "peace with honour."

He will appeal to all Frenchmen and Algerians to back him at home and in Algeria against the growing revolt among politicians of the left and right.

Observers think it probable that he may soon seek to increase the presidential powers further, at the expense of those of Parliament. His broadcast is expected to throw light on these intentions.—Reuter.

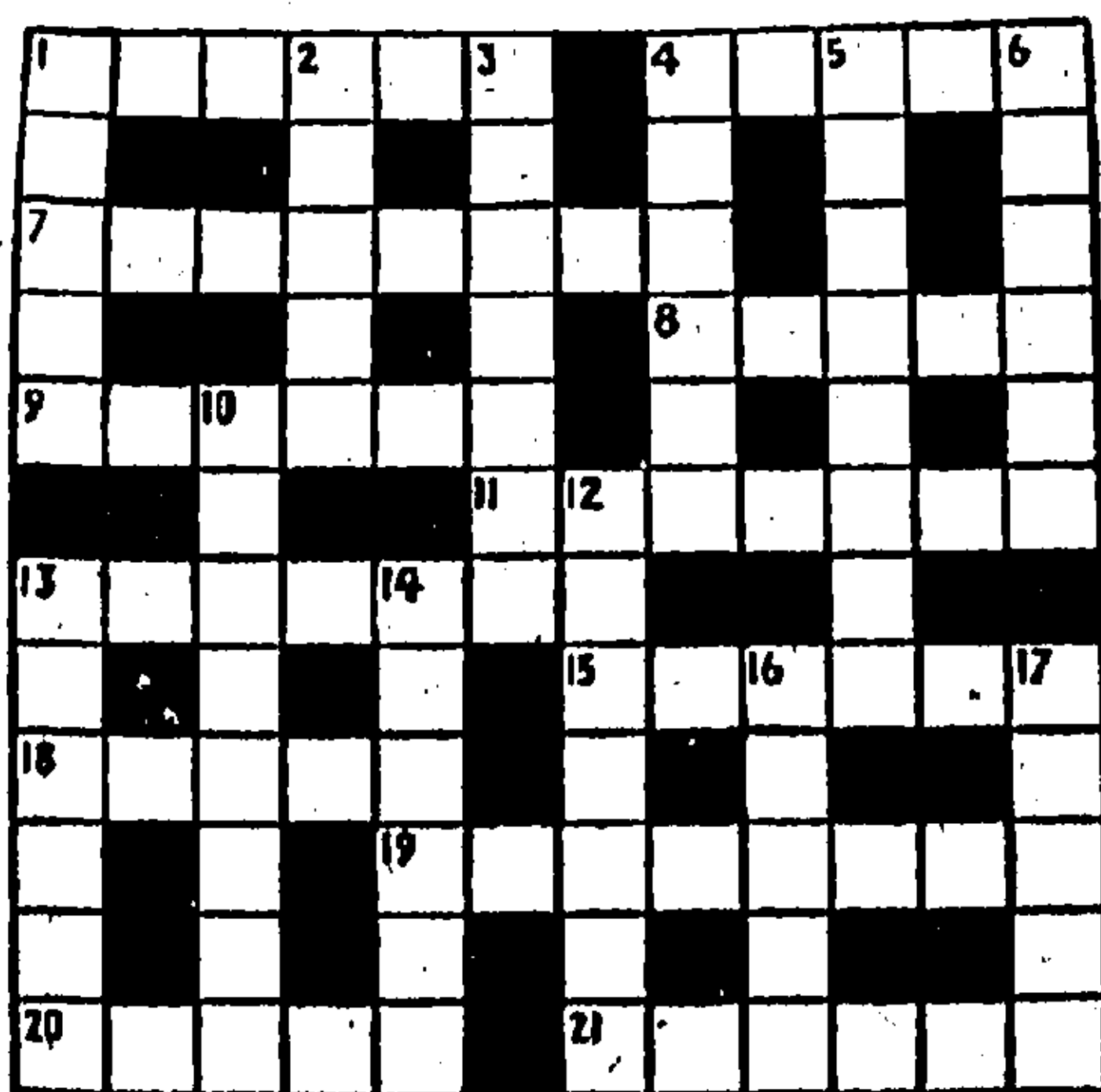
Daily food intake

Washington, Nov. 2.
The average daily food consumption per person in 12 Far Eastern countries is 2,100 calories, the Agriculture Department said today in a report on food balances.

The estimated daily consumption of calories by country:

Japan, 2,310; South Korea, 2,040; Taiwan (Formosa), 2,340; Burma, 2,150; Indonesia, 2,125; Malaya, 2,280; Philippines, 2,145; Singapore, 2,375; Thailand, 2,185; Ceylon, 2,080; India, 2,050 and Pakistan, 2,030.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Youngsters who cut a dash? (6)
- 4 In which starlets are school-eds? (5)
- 7 Mrs Cow's little boy (8)
- 8 Last word in soccer glory (5)
- 9 Indicates a triangular sail (6)
- 11 To the peacocks? (7)
- 13 Bruce Forsyth, for instance (7)
- 16 With which a leg is ringed (6)
- 18 His last case is famous (5)
- 19 Red in the face (6)
- 20 Bestow the last letter? (5)
- 21 Alas, it is no more (6)

DOWN

- 1 Unholy communion! (5)
- 2 Go into deeply (5)
- 3 May be thrown in the works (7)
- 4 For one after a duel (6)
- 5 Not in short supply (8)
- 6 Food that is corn (6)
- 10 Interfered inescapably (7)
- 12 Not indecipherable (7)
- 13 Some are queer beans (6)
- 14 Easy-access dish? (6)
- 16 Go over again briefly (5)
- 17 Long narrow hat-top (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Slap (rev), 4 Shamble, 6 Rope, 9 Tale, 10 Ranking, 11 Fall, 12 Slog, 14 Gear, 17 Tears, 19 Stale, 22 Respect, 23 Hate, 24 Feather, 25 Bomb, 30 Meal, 31 Starves, 32 Echo, Down: 2 Lion, 3 Pre-ter, 4 Spring, 5 Feeler, 6 Maker, 7 Linen, 12 Stir, 13 Oars, 16 Toss, 18 Gale, 19 Helms, 20 Treble, 21 Atomic, 23 Eject, 24 Filer, 25 Tares.

WHY DID PRINCESS MARGARET STAY AWAY?



London, Nov. 2.
The Daily Sketch today puts the limelight on Princess Margaret's absence yesterday from the State opening of Parliament—and attributes it to the fact that her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, has no official rank.

This popular newspaper publishes its front page under the banner headlines "Surprise at the Royal Opening: No Seat for Mr. Jones, Princess Margaret Stays Away."

It says Princess Margaret was invited to attend the ceremony—but stayed at home.

THE ANSWER?
The Daily Sketch adds: "Why wasn't she in the princess's row, between the dukess and the peeresses, with other members of the Royal Family?"

"The secret and ermine-robed peers had a possible answer: There is no place in the ceremonial for her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones. He is neither a peer nor a prince of the blood royal."

"In the official list he would rank only as a distinguished visitor, and would be unable to take his place near her in the House of Lords," China Mail Special.

'Concentration camp' charge

Johannesburg, Nov. 2.
The body of an African who died in Modder B prison was exhumed and a post-mortem had shown there was no skull fracture, it was stated in court here today when a journalist again appeared on a charge of sending false information to a London newspaper.

Mr. Dennis Kiley is alleged to have sent a cable to the News Chronicle (which has now ceased publication) describing Modder B as a "concentration camp where native political leaders were flogged to death."

The African, whose body was exhumed, was alleged by Mr. Kiley to have had head injuries at the time of death.

A hospital official at Modder B told the court that from January to July of this year 42 prisoners had died there, mainly from pneumonia.

The hearing was adjourned.—Reuter.

U.S. will study Cambodian request

Washington, Nov. 3.
The United States has agreed to study neutral Cambodia's bid for increased U.S. military assistance, Defence Minister Gen. Lon Nol said today after a talk with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

He told newsmen that no decisions have yet been reached. Cambodia is seeking improvement and modernisation of its 29,000-man army, which Gen. Nol also heads as commander-in-chief in addition to his defence post.

"We have a small army and we do not intend to increase its size," he said. "But we want our forces to be effective in case of emergency."—AP.

Quick-thinking youth prevents train disaster

Charleville, Nov. 2.
A quick-thinking 13-year-old boy today prevented a passenger train from plunging into the river Masuse at Revin in the Ardennes, near here.

Minutes before, rubbish and mud had been swept by heavy rains across the rail track.

A Moslem worker who was working on the railroad was buried under the mud and refuse. His body has not been found so far.

TRACK COVERED

Torrential rains over the area had softened up the rubbish heap, causing some six to seven thousand tons of dirt and refuse to slide down a slope, leaving a two-metre thick layer on a 150-metre section of the rail track.

The slide occurred this morning just as a rail-car crowded with passengers was to pass by. The young boy, who witnessed the slide, stood on the railway line and signalled to the driver, who managed to stop the train before it ran into the mud.—AFP.

29 people wounded

Constantine, Nov. 2.
29 people were wounded, four of them seriously, when a home-made time-bomb exploded in a busy street here today.

Most of the wounded were European children and young men and women. The Rue Rohalt de Fleury, where the bomb went off, is a favourite street for Constantine strollers.

Ten people, nine of them Algerian Moslems, were injured in two insurgent grenade attacks in Setif during the past 24 hours, French military sources announced today.—AFP & Reuter.

TRANS-ATLANTIC ROW OVER POLARIS BASE

Mac misinterpreted by Press, he says

London, Nov. 2.
Britain today admitted that it had no absolute guarantee that the American Government would consult with the British Government before nuclear submarines based in Scotland fired their nuclear Polaris missiles.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, in his speech announcing the support facilities would be provided in Scotland for American Polaris-firing submarines, caused consternation in Washington by saying: "I am perfectly satisfied that no decision to use these missiles will ever be taken without the fullest possible previous consultation."

SURPRISE

Later American Government officials in Washington, when questioned about Mr. Macmillan's statement, expressed surprise that the issue of consultation had been brought into it.

The officials said that the Polaris submarines would not be firing their missiles from the Clyde. They might be firing thousands of miles away in international waters.

They said they could not confirm that the United States would fire the Polaris missile from the submarines only after consultation with Britain.

In the House of Lords today Lord Home, the Foreign

Secretary, said in reply to a question, it appeared from press reports that Mr. Harold Macmillan had been misinterpreted as implying that the United States were formally committed to previous consultation with Britain before using the Polaris missile anywhere in the world.

QUITE CLEAR

He added: "It is quite clear from the Prime Minister's statement that, although he is sure there would be consultation wherever possible, it could not necessarily be guaranteed in the case of an emergency."

Lord Home, who was speaking in a foreign policy debate, went on: "For this reason the Prime Minister pointed out that it was not possible to make an agreement that was exactly on all fours with the bomber bases agreement."

"I would only add that, of course, all these are matters of continuous consultation in this field of defence."

Lord Home said if there had been any misunderstanding, he was sure the Prime Minister's statement, read in its full context, would clear it up.—Reuter.

Another tour by Prince Akihito

Tokyo, Nov. 2.
Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will leave Japan on November 12 for a good will tour of Iran, Ethiopia, India and Nepal, the Imperial Palace announced today.

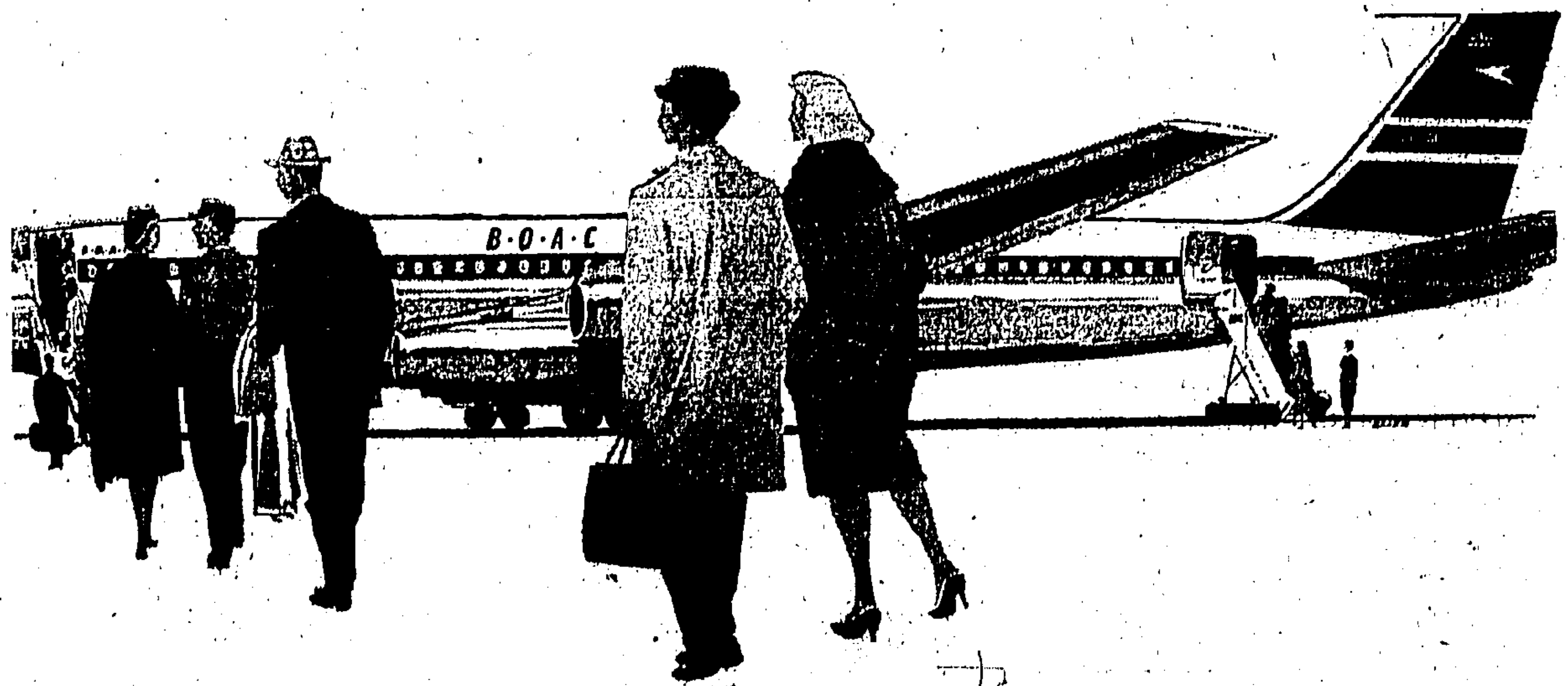
The 28-day trip, returning the visits made by the rulers and chiefs of states of these countries to Japan, will be the second made by the popular young heir apparent and his Chiderolla Princess since their marriage. They have recently returned from America.—AP.



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BIRTH

RUSSELL—To Millie and Roy, a
daughter, at Queen Mary Hospi-
tal on 2nd November, 1960.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OWEN HUGHES—The cremation of
the late Frances Isabel Owen
Hughes will take place on Fri-
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a.m. at the Bristol Crematorium.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Monckton Report is work of this master conciliator

By RICHARD BERRY

Viscount Monckton of Brenchley has a charming, understanding manner and a shrewd, incisive brain. He has used these qualities to such effect that he now has the reputation of being one of the world's top negotiators—or, as his friends call him respectfully, "a master fixer."

His latest achievement is the Monckton Report on the Central African Federation, one of the most remarkable pieces of conciliation in modern times. At a period of increasing racial troubles in Africa, the federation which has been endorsed by Africans, white settlers and British Conservatives and Labourites.

Monckton is 59. Born into a prosperous Kent family, he was educated at Harrow and Oxford. He served in the First World War as a major, was badly gassed and earned the M.C.

RISE TO FAME

After the war he married a baronet's daughter, Mary Sumes. As a junior barrister, he rose quickly. He was a K.C. and Recorder of Hylth at the age of 39, and two years later became Attorney-General to the Prince of Wales.

In 1936, when the Prince became King and then abdicated, Monckton had his first big job as a conciliator. He drafted the



LORD MONCKTON

abdication statement. Both sides thought he did a good job.

When the Duke of Windsor was married to Mrs Simpson in France, Monckton was invited and went to the wedding. He remained, trusted by Baldwin, the Premier, and he was the first knight of King George VI's reign.

In the Second World War, Churchill, a close friend, made him Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Information. After the war, and a short spell as Solicitor-General, he went back to the Bar.

MEDIATION

His talent for out-of-court settlements in commercial disputes was sold to bring him £40,000 a year. He became legal adviser to the Nizam of Hyderabad and flew 38 times to India when that rich monarch was arguing with the Indian Government.

And he was called in to pre-empt a second abdication—that of King Farouk of Egypt.

Monckton also had troubles of his own. He was elated as co-responsible by the Earl of Carlisle. Soon afterwards he was divorced, and married the Countess of Carlisle, an old friend from the Duke of Windsor's set. He has two children by his first marriage.

At 60, he became a Conservative M.P. and was promptly made Minister of

Labour. Once again, his talents as a conciliator were put to brilliant use. He negotiated delicate settlements between the Government and the trade unions.

In 1955, he was made Minister of Defence by Sir Anthony Eden but resigned during Suez. As a conciliator the idea of force appalled him. He built up a new career—in the City of London. He became chairman of the Midland Bank and of the Iraq Petroleum Company. Last year, he went back to Government service as head of the commission on Central Africa.

It is too early yet to see how successful the report's recommendations will be. There is currently a storm over one recommendation that countries of the federation could secede under certain conditions. But, whatever happens to the recommendations, the report—with its blending of so many shades of opinion—remains Monckton's greatest achievement to date.—Central Press.

• BY THE WAY • Out goes £30,000 of 'culture'

by Beachcomber

A CUTTING sent to me announces a forthcoming dainty from America. It is called "Instant dried defatted milk," and is obviously the very dish to precede the germ-free, hickory-smoked cheese-pie, which is served in multilayered air-proof bags. Meanwhile, our own haute cuisine is keeping pace with contemporary improvements. A Cabinet Minister, who obviously had in mind the "roasted silk worms and Javan caterpillars" on view at Olympia, has said: "British food is better than it has ever been, and our health is better too." A committee is to be appointed to find out what on earth makes politicians talk like that.

Jungle song
"MAN," said a speaker at the British Association meeting at Cardiff, "has lived in a jungle since he came down from the trees." As the poet has written:—
Remember, child, on seeing Mrs Brown
Look almost human in her Paris gown,
Her forebears swung head down-wards from the trees,
And cracked their coconuts upon their knees.
Judging by her behaviour now and then,
She will soon be arboreal again.

Here, there, and everywhere

A GLOSSOP taxidermist who stuffed his tricycle and hung it over his head said: "Why should animals have it all their own way?" A MAN who tried to sell "hymn-made fish" made from fish-paste was told by the magistrate at Swellcote: "A fine thing it would be if everyone went about doing this!"

A YOUTH described as a student tried, for a bet, to tow a barge along the Tiber. He was held in his mouth. The barge ran aground, and he broke seven teeth. "It was not really worth it," he said.

In passing
YET another attempt to interfere with dangerous drivers has raised the usual screams of protest. If police cars are disguised, how are the worst offenders on the roads to know when they can indulge freely in their antics? Such mean tricks might produce a race of cautious drivers—the bane of the fearless, enterprising driver.

Is it a Velasquez?

THE reported discovery by a certain Foulmouth, of a Velasquez in a potting-shed, is being treated with considerable scepticism by art dealers. The discovery last year of a Holbein in a chimney is too fresh in their memories. The picture was called "The Viaduct," but the man employed to forge it signed it Holbein in a moment of confused thought.—London Express Service.

By John Weaver

London, Nov. 2.
Krupsaw sen. and Krupsaw jun. flew in from Washington D.C. and drove down to Sussex puffing cigars.

And there, opposite a field of bleating sheep they made a deal.

Now £30,000 worth of antiques are on their way back to the good old U.S.A.

Back to Poppa Krupsaw's Old Antique House in Pennsylvania-venue where American culture values are expected to "snap up the stuff."

The cigar smoke was hanging heavy in the crisp Sussex air as Filinwell as Krupsaw sen. and

Krupsaw jun. surveyed the merchandise.
Simon Krupsaw (senior at 59) was leaning against a £300 William and Mary bureau. ("That'll fetch a good £1,000 back home, boy") and Stanley Krupsaw (junior at 29) fingered a beer mug with a corny message about matrimony inked on it. ("Say, isn't this cute? They'll just love this.")

ONLY AN HOUR

They both chorused, "Have a cigar." We started to fill the old Postbox Antique Gallery with more cigar smoke. Krupsaw sen. announced proudly:—

"I am the oldest merchant in Pennsylvania. I've been over here to your country maybe 50, maybe 100 times before, buying all round the country. I've been after this shop for a long time.

"Maybe it took an hour to finalise the price—£30,000. Say, I bet they were surprised when I gave them a figure straight away."

Poker-faced men were hammering the "stuff" into giant packing cases. It includes 6,000 pieces of precious porcelain; 3,000 pieces of glass; 500 pieces of furniture.

Cost of shipping all this comes to roughly £20,000. "So to make a profit I got to cover 200 per cent. But this will sell."

FAMOUS NAMES

Krupsaw jun. waited for a break from Krupsaw sen. and then chipped in: "I have waited on all the greatest people in the world. Name one."
"Churchill," I said. Krupsaw jun. looked hurt.
"No, not him. But Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower are among our customers." Krupsaw sen. was getting impatient. "I am going to Scotland to see a castle." "To buy it?" "No—I'm after the stuff in it."

Later, the antique partners, Lionel Lawrence and Gustav Kemp—they built the business up over the past 45 years—were moaning the fate of their treasured antiques.

Said Mr Lawrence: "It's heartbreaking—that all our antiques had to go to America. We wanted someone in this country to carry on the business. One of our own people."

"But I suppose it was inevitable for an American to step in."
—(London Express Service).

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered parcels. Registered parcels posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below under the heading "Latest Mail."

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

LATEST POSTING TIMES FOR SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAILS TO:

Turkey (Parcels) 5.11.00, Jordan (Parcels) 5.11.00, Lebanon (Parcels) 5.11.00, Syria (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Australia, Western (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Bahrain (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Iran (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Kuwait (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Aden (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Belgium (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Cyprus (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Germany (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Holland (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Italy (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Malta (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Spain (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Switzerland (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00, Yugoslavia (Letters & Parcels) 5.11.00.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

CHINA: Daily (except Saturday, Sunday) (Letter Mail) 7 am; Saturday only (Letter Mail) 7 am & 6 pm; Sunday nil.

By Surface only
MACAO: Daily (except Saturday, Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 4 pm & 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) Noon, 3 pm & 5 pm; Saturday only (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 4 pm; (Parcel Mail) noon & 3 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 4 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

By Air
Iran (Letter Mail) 1 pm, Burma, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, New Zealand (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm, Cambodia (Letter Mail) 5 pm, Formosa (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Korea (Letter Mail) 6 pm, Japan (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Hawaii, U.S.A., N. C. & S. America (Parcel Mail) 5 pm (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

By Surface
Thailand (Letter Mail) 11 am (Parcel Mail) 10 am.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fashion of this world passeth away. — I Corinthians 7:31.

"Change and decay in all around I see," says the hymn. How foolish to build our lives on shifting sands! I will attach my life to that which endures forever.
Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(PM-91m. AM-370m. 860kc.)

1 pm. Time Signal, Diary for today; 1.15. Weather; 1.15. Time Signal; 1.30. News; 1.30. Mantovani and Orchestra (Repeat); 2. Time Signal, Woman's World—produced by Murray LeVell and Thelma Stuart; 2.30. Encore; 2.45. Dukes and Dicks; 3. Time Signal, News—produced by Murray LeVell and Thelma Stuart; 3.30. Musical Fair—Don Coswick Chorus; 4. Film Focus (Repeat); 4.30. The Young Idea—presented by Murray LeVell; 4.45. Time Signal; 4.50. Homecoming Bound; 5. Time Signal; 5.10. Interlude; 5.15. Portuguese Half Hour—presented by Don Carlos; 5.45. The Archers; 6. Hong Kong Hit Parade—presented by Michael Meredith; 7.55. Weather; 8. Time Signal, News and Commentary; 8.10. And—produced by Michael Meredith; 8.30. The Rule of Law—Portrait of Sir Edward Coke; 9. Music; 9.10. Homecoming Bound; 9.15. News; 9.20. Weather; 10. Time Signal; 10.10. News and Commentary; 10.15. People Are Funny (Repeat); 10.45. Cool and Quiet; 10.50. Weather; 11. Time Signal, Radio News; 11.15. Poetry; 11.30. Lord Byron—Read by

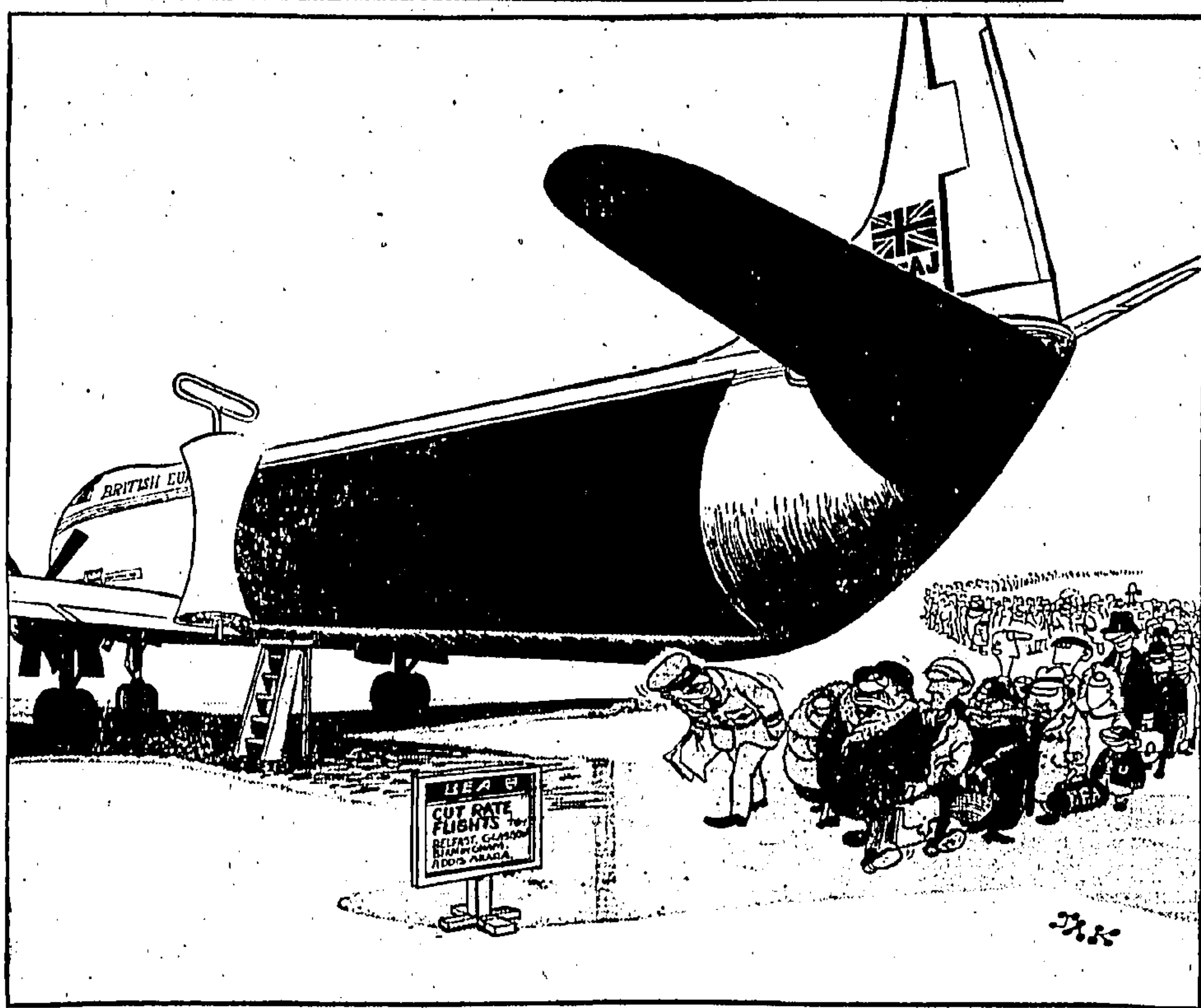
Tyrone Power; 11.30. Music for Sweethearts—Eric Jupp (piano) and Orchestra; 11.37. Weather; 11.59. News Headlines; 12. Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(190m. 1330 kc.)

1.15 pm. News; 1.30. Lunchtime (Repeat); 1.45. Music; 2.00. The Day; 2.15. Public's Symphony No. 1; 2.30. E Flat Major Opus 38—Carl Sejna & Czech Philharmonic Orchestra; 2.45 approx. Interlude; 3. The Ladies presented by Murray LeVell; 3.10. News; 3.15. But I've Entertained; 3.30. Classical Concert—Bach's Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor; 3.45. News; 4.00. The Young Idea; 4.15. The Archers; 4.30. News; 4.45. The Archers; 4.50. News; 5.00. News; 5.10. News; 5.15. News; 5.20. News; 5.25. News; 5.30. News; 5.35. News; 5.40. News; 5.45. News; 5.50. News; 5.55. News; 6.00. News; 6.05. News; 6.10. News; 6.15. News; 6.20. News; 6.25. News; 6.30. News; 6.35. News; 6.40. News; 6.45. News; 6.50. News; 6.55. News; 7.00. News; 7.05. News; 7.10. News; 7.15. News; 7.20. News; 7.25. News; 7.30. News; 7.35. News; 7.40. News; 7.45. News; 7.50. News; 7.55. News; 8.00. News; 8.05. News; 8.10. News; 8.15. News; 8.20. News; 8.25. News; 8.30. News; 8.35. News; 8.40. News; 8.45. News; 8.50. News; 8.55. 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THE BIG SQUEEZE . . . BY JAK



"MIND YOU, SIR, WE'VE HAD TO MAKE ONE OR TWO CHANGES."

The singing lass who became a national symbol

A peer told her how to eat soup . . .

FOUR months before the start of the Second World War a woman lay ill in hospital. While she lay there the letters came in sacks, in crates—half a million letters of sympathy from all over the world.

The Queen sent a message. Lord Derby sent red roses. So did Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition. But the sick woman was no figure from high politics, nor was she from the Court. Indeed, she had been born above a fish-and-chip shop in a Northern town, a not very pretty girl whose father earned less than 30s. a week and whose mother had started work in a mill at the age of 10.

Who was she? Well, let us look at a cartoon by Strube which appeared at that time. It showed Strube's "Little Man" with bowler hat and brave moustache, gazing up at a hospital window and holding a bunch of flowers. The caption needed only two words: "Our Gracie."

GRACIE FIELDS—do you remember her incredible status as a national symbol?

Ambition

In the room above the fish-and-chip shop little Gracie's mother was devoured by two ambitions.

FIRST: "We're not stopping like this we're going on in 'world, isn't it?"

SECONDLY: she was stage-struck. She had wanted to be an actress. Now she was determined that all her children should go on the stage.

Gracie's mother plotted endlessly. She took a job scrubbing the stage floor of the Rochdale Hippodrome. She made her husband move into a house opposite a theatrical boarding house.

There she made Gracie sing at the top of her voice all day in the hope that one of the artists would hear her.

Incredibly the ruse worked. A music hall singer did hear her. Gracie's career began. Small successes, ghastly failures. It was for months touch and go whether Gracie would have to work in the mill.

by QUENTIN CREWE

But in the end it was always her mother who went. At last Gracie got a contract at £5 a week. She started in a revue with a comedian, Archie Pitt.

A star . . .

For nine years she worked with him, touring the country, playing for five of them in a show Pitt had written. Then she married him.

It made little difference. In fact they came back from their honeymoon early to get on with the show. That was all they really shared.

Another year and a half and they were booked for the West End. Overnight she was a star. Within weeks she was earning £200 a week at the music hall, £100 in a straight play, £300 at the Cate Royal, and making gramophone records during the day.

But success was one thing. The life it brought was another. A 20-room house in Hampstead with a gilded lift and a marble bathroom for every bedroom, a mummy and gold ballroom ("What are you building, lass—a maternity home?" asked her father), chauffeur-driven cars, two cooks.

Then the war

Archie Pitt loved it. Gracie hated it. She clung to the simple ways she had learned in her childhood. The simple ways which had made her loved.

At length Archie and Gracie parted. Gracie Fields couldn't stop making money. In time she was being paid £50,000 for a film in Hollywood. The strain of her life told. In May 1939 Gracie, desperately ill, went into hospital for an operation.

Even when she recovered she was told to rest for two years.

Her rest lasted six weeks. The war came. Gracie was determined to work for her country. By now she was married again to Monte Banks, an Italian by birth.

This fact was to be the cause of one of the most distressing episodes in Gracie's life. She had married Monte for love. Her love and her loyalty were to be cruelly tested. She had come 'oop. Was she to be thrown down?

One day Lord Castlerosse telephoned from Ireland. "Tell Monte he must come to Eire at once, or go to America." Italy was about to enter the war. Monte would be interned.

As a compromise between her duty to her country and to her husband, Gracie agreed to go and sing for the Navy League in Canada. She then took a week's holiday in California to see her parents.

The consequence was shame—and tragedy, Gracie writes—

"At the end of that week the storm broke. Every British newspaper screamed that I had deserted my own country and taken all my money and £100,000 worth of jewellery out of England. I was a traitor . . . I'd run away."

Surrender

Yet were people really so hostile as that? I have been looking back at the newspapers of the time. There is hardly a murmur against Gracie in any of them. Was it not perhaps a private, personal tragedy?

Was it not her own, intense Britishness that was troubling her?

When war began she had shrilled "Wish me luck as you wave me goodbye." Here she had been the voice of patriotism. But now she found herself being waved goodbye, not on the way to the Front, but in the opposite direction.

She never rested until, in the depths of the jungle, the general in charge took her before the men, stepped forward and said: "At last I can tell you the only thing you want to know. The Japs have surrendered."

In the second's silence of it seemed easy after that. I've done it ever since.

cheering could start, he held up his hand. "I have England's Gracie Fields here. I am going to ask her to sing the Lord's Prayer."

"He led me to a small wooden box. I got on to it. There was a moment as of a great sea—every man had taken off his cap."

"The matted green of the tall dark jungle surrounded us, but above our clearing the noon sun shined down from the brilliant sky on to 25,000 bare, bowed heads."

"I started to sing 'Our Father, which art in Heaven . . .'. Because of my cold I had to sing in a low key, but there was no sound except my voice. The hushed thousands of men in front of me seemed even to have stopped breathing. Each note and word of the prayer carried across the utter stillness of the rows of bent heads till it was lost in the jungle behind them."

"It is the most privileged and cherished moment of my life."

"I treasure the letters from the many soldiers who have written to me since, telling me it was their most wonderful moment too."

The war over, Gracie had her rest. Her husband died and she lived on alone in her house in Capri. Finally she married again, this time a man who had nothing to do with the stage, Boris Alperovitch, a quiet Russian when Gracie first noticed when he came to mend her gramophone.

There she lives still. Happy, independent, unchanged in a way from the girl who had worked in the mill at the age of 12, whose photograph had come back from an agent scrawled with the words "Hardly suitable." Not all that different from the young woman who had dreaded big dinners.

Sensible

"I went to a big dinner one night, and saw the host, a Lord Somebody, breaking up his bread and putting it into his soup. I was so astonished that I blurted out: 'That's told me never to do that, but you're doing it!'"

"He was sensible that day. 'Good Lord, don't mind what they say,' he told me. 'If you like bread in your soup put the blindest bread in.'"

"I put the blindest bread in. It seemed easy after that. I've done it ever since."

Does Britain have an enemy in Nixon's camp?

ON November 8 seventy million men and women will make one of the great decisions of the century.

Each in a curtained booth will face a panel of small metal levers. Each will operate the levers as if making a selection of the wares in some new wonder vending machine.

But they will not be selecting groceries or sweets. They will be selecting the next President of the United States.

That will be a momentous day for the world. Yet need it be an anxious day for us in Britain? Need there be any apprehension that the man selected by those levers might, through error or weakness, bring trouble on America's allies?

Well, look at the two chief candidates. Can there really be any doubts about their courage and ability?

Just dwarfs!

True, among a coterie of would-be intellectuals in America itself it is fashionable to talk of them as if they were a pair of smooth and polished dwarfs strutting in the shadow of the giant Presidents of the past.

But such a view shows little knowledge of America's history. That history would have been glorious indeed if the calibre of presidential candidates had never fallen below the standard of intellect and vigour set by Richard Nixon and John Kennedy.

True, Nixon is accused by his critics of being a devious man of ambition. But the same charge was levelled at Roosevelt—and, at times, justly. Deviousness is part of the essential art of which Roosevelt was supreme master—the art of politics. In isolated instances he employed that art against Britain's interests. But for the most part Britain and the world are still in immense debt to the mastery of Roosevelt.

How foolish, then, to fear the same quality in Nixon.

'Defeatist'

Kennedy too is subject to an accusation which concerns Britain. It is stated that his father, the former ambassador, was defeatist and anti-British during the war; and it is claimed that some of the anti-Britishness may have rubbed off on the son.

Yet this is a smear which proceeds simply from ignorance and misunderstanding. The plain truth is that ex-ambassador Kennedy was a good friend of Britain, and that we may find his son's friendship even more valuable.

Can we then view the choice on November 8 with equanimity? Can we be content that, whatever the result may be, it will present Britain with a firm friend and the West with a able and devoted leadership?

There is, I believe, only one thing which could make anyone hesitate for even a moment over the answer. I refer to the name which will appear immediately under Nixon's by the levers in the polling booths—the name of HENRY CABOT LODGE, the Republican candidate for Vice-President.

For almost eight years Lodge's handsome, firm-lined face has dominated American television screens whenever the Security Council has been in session. As America's Ambassador at the United Nations his every word and gesture have been followed with the admiration accorded to the jabs of a favourite heavy-weight defending a title for his country.

He is tall, athletic. He looks far younger than his 58 years. He is a devoted family man, with eight grandchildren—three of them conveniently Roman Catholics to balance his own Episcopalianism.

He has six senators among his ancestors. Even his descent from two of Boston's most notable families, the Cabots and the Lodges, though rated an electoral disadvantage among some American electors—ought to commend him to the British.

For it is said that Henry Cabot Lodge has inherited a somewhat distant and lordly advantage among some American electors—ought to commend him to the British. That aristocratic quality, it is thought in America, has

by ROBERT PITMAN

something essentially British about it.

Yet has Lodge's British manner inclined him towards Britain in his policies? The answer is: Not at all. For it is not only Khrushchev who has felt the edge of Lodge's brusque hauteur at the United Nations, Britain, France, and Belgium, too, have felt it painfully. One commentator has written:—

"The fact is that Lodge has made himself unpopular with one American ally after another. Probably no leading American politician is so distrusted—among America's friends—as this tall, rich and handsome aristocrat from Boston."

But, it may be said, surely Lodge has been merely his Government's mouthpiece at the United Nations? Can he honestly be blamed for speaking and voting according to his instructions?

Of course he could not be blamed—if it were just a matter of following instructions. Yet let us look back four years to the night of November 24, when the General Assembly took its crucial vote on the Suez incident.

For three weeks British and French troops had been the centre of world debate following their landing at Port Said. Sir Anthony Eden was ill in his absence the British Government decided that the move into Suez had failed. Yet how should Britain and France extricate themselves? With dignity, and with prestige still intact? Or in humiliation?

The General Assembly was faced with two choices:—

1 An Afro-Asian resolution called for an Anglo-French withdrawal "forthwith," without any return concessions being asked from Nasser.

2 A Belgian amendment called merely for "early" withdrawal.

In Washington the State Department decided to ease matters for Britain and France by supporting the Belgians.

In London the American Ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich, passed on the good news and, in the words of one account, "he and the British leaders went to bed rejoicing."

The next morning, however, they read in the newspapers that the uncompromising Afro-Asian resolution had been passed with Henry Cabot Lodge voting in favour.

Whatever had happened? Had Lodge not received his instructions from the State Department?

He had received them all right. But he refused to accept them. He pointed out that President Eisenhower had given him Cabinet rank (Lodge had led the campaign to draft Eisenhower for the presidency when he was still just a general). As a member of the Cabinet, Lodge argued, he would take instructions only from the President.

New friends

So Lodge phoned the President. He was answered by Sherman Adams, the President's aide. Adams told him: "The matter is not important enough to justify bothering the President. Make up your mind for yourself."

Thus Cabot Lodge made up his mind. To win favour among the Afro-Asians he humiliated Britain and France. He has since said: "The hard action we had to take with respect to our closest friends earned us credit throughout Africa and Asia."

Could Lodge ever repeat that performance if he came to power with Richard Nixon? In a crisis could he once more



snap the link between Britain and America?

It may be said that as Vice-President he would have little power; that, in the American Constitution, the Vice-President remains a functionless dummy only jerked into importance if the President dies or—as in the case of Nixon himself under Eisenhower—if the President is crippled by ill-health. Neither is likely to happen with Nixon as President.

His promise

Yet here is the extraordinary fact about Lodge's present status: Richard Nixon has already indicated that he proposes to change the customary position of Vice-President in Lodge's favour.

In the words of Republican-minded Time magazine, he has promised to give Lodge "more powers than any Vice-President in history," and to make him "the director of all non-military aspects of the cold war—political, diplomatic, economic, and propaganda."

For a man with a record of hostility to Britain to have such vast powers could be disturbing indeed. Yet can Nixon's proposal be taken seriously? Would he really be prepared to let his second-in-command make the running?

—(London Express Service.)

UNO finds 47 clues to Congo's ghost train

Leopoldville.

PSST! Anyone bought any good trains lately? That hoary wartime joke about the spivs is being asked in dead earnest by United Nations investigators in darkest Congo.

For after a month's fruitless search the first tangible clue to the fate of the Luluabourg Ghost Train has turned up—in the shape of 47 brand-new Jeeps heading a victory parade in Katanga.

I first stumbled on the story of the train that vanished when I flew to Luluabourg just over a month ago.

Railwaymen told me how the train had set out for Kamina—and had vanished into thin air complete with driver, fireman, and guard.

Belgian base

It was hauling a load of 47 Jeeps and supplies for the United Nations troops stationed at the great, ex-Belgian base depot there.

It should have come back with tons of badly needed coal. Instead it disappeared somewhere among the banana trees and palm dumps of the Katanga border.

Planes kept an eye open for it. Patrols sought news of it. Telephone lines hummed with inquiries about it. But it had vanished as surely as if the cannibals had eaten it.

Then a United Nations officer at Kamina tuned in by chance to a broadcast from Elisabethville, the capital of Tshombe's breakaway State of Katanga.

The commentator mentioned the highly interesting fact that 47 Jeeps were leading the parade.

Negotiations

The officer flew to Elisabethville. Sure enough, there were his Jeeps. What had happened was that some black hand had changed the signals on the long haul to Kamina.

Neither Mr Tshombe nor his Ministers know who could have done such a thing. They thought the Jeeps were a present. They still have them.

Negotiations are in progress of now to get them handed back to their rightful owners. But the train? Ah. That remains strictly the Luluabourg Ghost Train. And no one can say what happened to the crew. —(London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

Well, should you decorate your own home....?

BY BARBARA GRIGGS



Washbasins... the right height is important.

JACOBY BRIDGE

ANOTHER term used frequently by bridge experts is the "obligatory finesse."

The obligatory finesse isn't really a finesse at all since you make no effort to win the trick at all, but it is a finesse-type play since you do make a low card do the work of a higher one.

Playing at three no-trump South sees that he needs four diamond tricks to make his contract and since he misses the ace-jack-ten-nine and eight things don't look too good.

There is one combination of cards that will bring home the bacon for him and, since there is no point in giving up, South

NORTH 16	
♠ K 6 4	
♥ K Q 4 3	
♦ Q 4 3	
♣ J 7 5	
WEST	
♠ Q J 10 9 8	
♥ 8 7 2	
♦ A 10	
♣ K 10 6	
EAST	
♠ 7 5	
♥ Q J 8 5	
♦ J 9 8	
♣ K 4 3 2	
SOUTH (17)	
♠ A 12	
♥ A 10	
♦ K 7 6 5 2	
♣ A 9 8	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

should play for this bit of good fortune. If either opponent holds exactly ace and one diamond and South can guess which one it is, he can make the hand.

Since West has apparently shown up with length in spades South decides to play him for shortage in diamonds so South leads a diamond toward dummy. West ducks; South puts up the queen; and it holds.

Now South leads back a diamond from dummy and here comes the obligatory finesse. South plays low from his own hand. West has to play the diamond ace willy-nilly. There are still laws against revoking and South makes his four diamond tricks and his contract.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 7 ♠ A K 9 7 6 4 3 ♠ Q 10 5 4

What do you do now?
—But four hearts. Your partner seems to be suggesting a slam and you are willing to go along with him.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner signs off at four spades. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Have a chat to your oven

THE housewife who puts a roast in the oven before leaving home—and then finds she cannot get back in time because of the traffic—soon will be able to "telephone her oven" even when nobody is home.

In fact, home-owners soon will find it possible to make phone calls to any of their

electric appliances, thanks to a recent development of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Chris J. Whitting, a vice-president of Westinghouse, reports that his company has produced a system of operating electric household appliances and other equipment in the home by dial telephone from any point in the U.S.

"As an example," he explained, "you are about to take a jet flight from New York to Los Angeles.

"You step into a telephone booth, make a call, and in a matter of seconds the air-conditioner you turned off last week will be turned on—and your house will be cool upon arrival in a few hours."

The code

Similarly, the holiday-bound traveller who is suddenly haunted by the nagging fear that the electric iron was left standing on the ironing board, need be nagged no longer. One quick phone call and the iron is switched off.

The Westinghouse dial control system operates through a relay-box in this manner: When the owner leaves home, he turns the equipment to automatic. When he dials home, he first calls his home number and then dials the code connecting him to the relay box. Next, he adds the code number that connects him to the particular appliance he wants to control.

A final number chooses the point at which the setting is to be made.

A Westinghouse dial control electric range, which is currently on tour throughout the U.S.A., has six code positions—four for oven temperatures, a fifth to operate the grilling unit, and a sixth to turn off the range.

(London Express Service).

Fascinating

IN a fascinating two hours of talk I found myself disagreeing violently with one or two points, feeling a faint unease about others—and heartily echoing most of what he said.

He insists that he is an Architectural Interior Designer—because the sort of jobs he most prefers to do are those where the architect calls him in at the blueprint stage.

"No matter how much you spend on furnishing a house, it's only as good as its background. A house should be completely consistent right the way through in design and conception and beauty."

"Decorating," pronounced Mr. Haines emphatically, "is not a job for housewives: it's a profession, not a hobby."

"A house needs to be thought right through an enormous amount of attention going into it at every stage."

My designs

THE good craftsman in this profession knows how to channel his taste into the way particular people love.

"I'm not just a decorator—I'm a psychologist and father-confessor to my clients and I never take on a job till I've got to know them thoroughly well."

—(London Express Service).

Traditional?

"I'm not a fetch-and-carry decorator—I don't believe in digging things out of the past all the time."

"If you want to have a completely traditional home, filled with beautiful antiques, all right—I can do that. But I don't do it. I don't imitate, I don't copy. I do it my own way. One has to have great courage to do something satisfying."

—(London Express Service).

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Punch's Elephant

—It Turned Out To Be Only A Caterpillar—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE PUNCH, did you ever ride on an Elephant?"

Mr. Punch, who was half asleep, for it was the regular time for his afternoon nap, half-opened his eyes. Then he opened his eyes all together. He now saw who it was who was talking to him.

It was Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

Didn't hear

"I'm not quite sure I heard what you said," Mr. Punch told Knarf. "Would you mind repeating?"

"What I said, Uncle Punch," Knarf began again, "is this: Did you ever ride on an Elephant?"

By this time, Mr. Punch was fully awake. He smiled pleasantly, but there was a puzzled look in his eyes.

"That's what I thought you said," he answered. "Did you ever ride on an Elephant?"

He did

"Yes," said Mr. Punch. "I did. Of course," he quickly added, "I have to tell you that the Elephant I rode on wasn't really an Elephant except that it looked exactly like one."

"I don't know what you mean," said Knarf. "It all happened when I was very small," said Mr. Punch.

"How small?" asked Knarf. "Well," said Mr. Punch, "I was a little larger than the head of a pin and a little smaller than a match stick."

Knarf understood

Knarf nodded his head and said that he had a very good idea of how big Uncle Punch was.

"You understand, my Boy," Mr. Punch went on, still smiling and still sounding very good-natured, "that the reason I was so small was because I was so young. I used to sleep in a peanut shell and eat my dinner on a table made of a postage stamp and toothpicks for legs."

"But when did you ride on that Elephant?" Knarf reminded Mr. Punch.

"I'm coming to that," said Mr. Punch. "You see, my Grandmother expected me to visit her every Saturday afternoon. She lived on the other side of our garden. It used to take me hours and hours to walk there."

Started very early

"I usually started out every Saturday morning early, just after sunrise. That was the only

way I could be sure of reaching her house by four in the afternoon.

"But Uncle Punch," said Knarf, "your Grandmother only lived on the other side of the garden. It should have taken you only a few minutes to get there."

It took some time

"You forget," said Mr. Punch, "that I was just a little larger than the head of a pin and just a little smaller than a match stick. It may have taken you only a few minutes to get to your Grandmother's. But it took me most of the morning and afternoon."

"Then one morning—it was Saturday morning, too—my Father told me that he had a wonderful present for me. He said that I would never have to walk to my Grandmother's again."

"He told me he was giving me something as big and strong as an Elephant. He told me I would be able to ride on its back."

"And was it an Elephant?" asked Knarf. "It was a Caterpillar," said Mr. Punch.

A caterpillar?

Knarf uttered an exclamation of astonishment. "You mean a Caterpillar?" he asked.

"Remember, remember, remember," said Mr. Punch as fast as he could get the words out of his mouth, "how small I was. When I went into the garden and saw the tiny Caterpillar and saw his giant legs and his great back and his huge mouth, I thought that this was the most enormous Animal I had ever seen in my life."

"And did you really ride on its back, Uncle Punch?" asked Knarf.

"I was just about to complain to my Father when one day, toward the end of the summer, my Caterpillar-Elephant flew away."

"Flew away?" exclaimed Knarf. "How could it fly away?"

"The Caterpillar—Elephant," replied Mr. Punch good-naturedly and smiling broadly, "just grew wings and flew away. It turned into a Butterfly. I never could understand how!"

Rupert and the Sky-boat—36



At last the efforts of the little party were successful. The hills beyond the factory are higher than the sky-boat, and soon Rupert is steering it on to a gentle grass slope. "Oo, what a relief!" cried Margot. "I thought I'd never set foot on land again."

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): A superior is impressed by your versatility, and will keep it in mind on the occasion of a reorganisation.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Expenditures at home ought to be revised in order for you to effect some much needed economies.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): If you are single-minded in your ambition to reach a certain goal, no obstacle will be formidable enough to keep you from it.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May 20): You may be dissipating your energies on too many social activities. It would be better for you to have fewer but more rewarding companions.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): Don't spend too much time with people mentally your inferior, but try to cultivate the society of those from whom you have something to learn.

CANCER (5) (June 22-July 21): A new project would be better postponed until after the weekend, to give you more time to gather further information.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Elation over a lucky break must not make you

relax your efforts to gain your objective.

VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): A relative should be prevented from committing an indiscretion which could have harmful effects on the entire family.

LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 23): A stimulating evening will help you to formulate ideas on a subject very close to your heart.

SCORPIO (9) (October 24-November 21): An entirely new and original idea may not find favour at once, but eventually you will be given an opportunity to put it to the test.

SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): Don't try to shirk a responsibility you may have accepted unwillingly. Others depend on your going through with it.

CAPRICORN (3) (December 22-January 20): Avoid controversy in your family circle, even if you have to suppress a strong desire to speak up for yourself.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.



Picture by JOHN COLE

See what's new in the wardrobe of a young man on the way up

MICHAEL HESELTINE looks as if he had been designed by nature to be the kind of Wagnerian tenor one never sees on the stage—over 6ft, tall with a discreet mane of pale yellow hair, blue eyes and well-defined Gothic features.

But in spite of being Welsh he is not known to sing in public. Instead, at 27 he has a foothold on so many peak-leading paths that he seems to be heading for tycoonery at speed.

At Oxford he was president of the Union and the golden boy promise has been maintained.

In the Welsh Guards after leaving university he started a number of businesses with Clive Labovitch—building interior decorating and two publishing concerns.

TAKE-OVER

EARLY this year Labovitch and he took over the magazine *Man About Town* and this month they have switched it from quarterly to monthly publication.

At Gower in the last election he was the Tory candidate who polled 20 per cent from the Labour vote.

He produces *Crossbow* for the *Times* group and appears in a political programme.

In conversation he has no Welsh accent, but plenty of intelligence and fluency allied to the rather wary sense of humour of a man new to position who expects to be sniped at.

In the last year his clothes—fashionous magazine interest has led him away from the ultra-



conservative in clothes. But not very far away.

REVOLUTION

ALTHOUGH he speaks of "a revolution in my attitude towards clothes" he still wears hard white collared shirts, dark suits and modest ties.

"Or my 30 suits all but two are dark," he says. "This revolution has come in weight and materials."

He now has an eight-ounce silk and worsted suit and has given up turn-ups on trousers. "Post-war waistcoats—only water in winter"—and a shawl collar mohair dinner jacket—are

other wardrobe additions. Off-duty in South Wales, where he spends the week-ends, he wears a tweed suit—either blue and white houndstooth or brown Glenurquhart check.

BACHELOR

HE works long hours, does not go out much except on business, never drinks at lunch time but has wine with his evening meal which, as a non-cooking bachelor, is usually taken in a restaurant.

For his hobbies, fishing and breeding birds—"My minor ambition is to breed a yellow blackbird"—he goes so far towards informality as a crew-neck sweater and slacks. "The sweaters are all Christmas presents—all bought in Swansea."

He got his suits from Maurice Bevel in *Barrow Street* and pays about £25 for them. Apart from suits, he buys off the peg the stiff-collared shirts from Birmingham shoes from Charles Lotus or Russell and Bromley.

"Until recently I used to buy the same shoes over and over again but now I have progressed to things like these. And he showed me a pair of elastic-sided Bally black casuals which he wore with his dark suit."

He had two horizontally striped ties. "I'm getting more interested in ties—I think Aquascutum has the best selection in London."

"Clothes to come? Undoubtedly more casual, more colourful, brighter and lighter. I'm looking forward to them," said Mr. Heselstine.

EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

Perth, Nov. 2. Commonwealth countries plan to send big teams to compete in the 1962 Games in Australia. Delegates made this clear at the recent British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation conference in Rome.

"For the Games in Perth, Canada intends to double the size of the contingent it sent to Rome," Mr Jack Howson, secretary of the 1962 Games Organising Council, reports.

"The New Zealanders are talking in terms of a team of 150."

Fourth straight rugby win for Springboks

Pontypool, Nov. 2. The South African Rugby Union team crushed Pontypool and Cross Keys by 39 points to 4 here today and chalked up the fourth straight victory of its British tour.

A crowd of 15,000 saw an open game with comparatively few incidents—quite unlike the brawling encounter at Cardiff last Saturday which led to the Springboks being criticised for rough play.

On a field made heavy after a wet night, the South Africans scored five tries and three placed goals. The Welshmen replied with a penalty goal.

The South Africans led 8-3 at halftime.

OTHER RESULTS

Results of today's other Rugby Union matches were: London Counties 5, Irish Universities 0. Oxford University 8, Oxford University Greyhounds 0.—AP & Reuter.

Commonwealth countries plan big teams for Games in Australia

"All the Commonwealth countries seem keen to be represented in Perth."

Back from a 30,000-mile trip making on-the-spot assessments in the Games cities of Auckland, Vancouver, Melbourne, Cardiff and Rome, 1962 Games organising secretary Jack Howson reported that no previous Olympic or Commonwealth Games could equal Perth's closest setup.

"I think most countries will be very surprised and very pleased at the set-up," Mr Howson said. "It is something that has never been accomplished before."

The £800,000 Perth Games Village promises to be one of the most attractive "villages" in the history of the Games. Natural bush parks and gum trees will give it a truly Australian flavour.

Anniversary

The VIIIth Commonwealth Games will open in Perth on November 22, 1962—six years to the day after the opening of the 1956 Olympic Games which Australia staged so successfully in Melbourne.

The British Commonwealth and Empire Games Federation conference in Rome fixed the 1962 Games dates at November 22 to December 1—a fortnight later than originally planned.

A national effort

One of the first gifts to help finance the 1962 Games was £5,000 from the Government of Victoria. Citizens' committees are being formed in all Australian capitals to support the Games.

Already £23,188 has been subscribed to the fund which aims to raise £250,000 to help pay the fares to Western Australia of the 1,500 athletes and officials from 30 British Com-

monwealth countries who will be Australia's guests in Perth; to furnish the village where they will live; feed them for three or four weeks; provide special sports equipment; and staff the Games.

Artists at work

Artists aged from six to sixty are busy in many parts of Australia designing posters to publicise the Perth Games throughout the world.

Professional and student artists are competing in an open contest for a £100 award.

The Education Department of Queensland, Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia are sponsoring another contest for school children. First prize will be a return Ansett-ANA air passage to Perth for the child artist and a guardian and tickets to the Games.

Both contests closed on October 31.

Art galleries, West Australian, Queensland and Tasmanian Tourist Bureaus distributed entry forms for the open contest.

Good accommodation

Accommodation Committee chairman C. G. Dudley—whose daughter is married to champion miller Herb Elliott—says the Committee has now successfully adjusted every booking made before the Games were put back a fortnight.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

1st Division: Kitchener v Happy Valley (Boundary-street) 4.45 pm.
Reserve Division: Kitchener v Happy Valley (Boundary-street) 3.15 pm.

England, Italy draw in youth soccer match

Newcastle, Nov. 2. England and Italy drew 1-1 in the Under-23 soccer international here under the floodlights tonight.

There were explosive scenes following Joe Baker's goal for England after 15 minutes of the first half which equalised one from Italy's Bruno Nicole nine minutes earlier.

Another point raised by Carvalhaes was referred to the Council for possible action.

It is not my intention to be critical of the good work done by certain officers of the Association but from the foregoing it must be painfully clear that laxity has been exercised in their dealings with some team managers and a lot of inconvenience and unwelcome publicity could have been avoided had kid-glove methods not been adopted.

Any sporting Association is only as strong as the will of the people in office and while one appreciates a little "bending" when circumstances dictate, it is possible to lean back too far, thus encouraging abuse such as has occurred time and again in softball.

Our softballers, sad to say, are an apathetic bunch of sportsmen. They show no interest in or sympathy with the aims of the governing body and the problems it is faced with. They choose to disregard notices and appeals made to turn up to officiate at league games. We are certainly scraping the bottom of the barrel when we are forced to conduct frantic searches at game time for some familiar face among spectators so that suitable umpires can be ejected into "calling" a match and all the time there are seated in the stands Senior players (and experienced Juniors too) who unashamedly look the other way!

This is indeed a pointed commentary on the state of umpiring and of the game today. This chronic umpire shortage will, it is earnestly hoped, soon be resolved for very shortly all team managers (with the permitted exception of New Asia College's Nelson Thayer) will be receiving a stiffly-worded note from the Umpire-in-Chief defining the teams' responsibility.

Great times are changing. "We haven't any bulls yet," admits their financial secretary, Doug Scholfield. "But we've built the best northern scoreboard outside Trent Bridge. And now we've got one of the world's top players."

Great days, quite clearly, are ahead for Great Chell. Greater perhaps than even historic Wimbledon enjoyed. For Messrs. Myrren, Nyren and Co. never lit on the bright idea of building a cricket club with the everlasting profits of a SOCCER pool!

Great Chell's ambitious cricket club committee hope they get the lot from Gilchrist. He's costing them £30 a week. And last year their players occasionally outnumbered spectators.

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It's time the HK Softball Association drop their kid-glove methods

By OLLY VAS

Rules are flexible. Just how flexible are they in local softball? We had a literally revealing answer only last week, at the monthly Council Meeting of the HK Softball Association held at the YMCA, Kowloon.

It was confirmed that up to then, no fewer than four teams now actively participating in league competition had still not complied with certain conditions of entry.

A three-man Protest Board appointed by the Council upheld Ed "Chief" Carvalhaes' protest against Y. S. Liang's Pandas for fielding an unregistered player in the recent Seminoles vs Pandas Senior match and awarded the game to the Seminoles.

Another point raised by Carvalhaes was referred to the Council for possible action.

It is not my intention to be critical of the good work done by certain officers of the Association but from the foregoing it must be painfully clear that laxity has been exercised in their dealings with some team managers and a lot of inconvenience and unwelcome publicity could have been avoided had kid-glove methods not been adopted.

Apathetic bunch

Any sporting Association is only as strong as the will of the people in office and while one appreciates a little "bending" when circumstances dictate, it is possible to lean back too far, thus encouraging abuse such as has occurred time and again in softball.

Our softballers, sad to say, are an apathetic bunch of sportsmen. They show no interest in or sympathy with the aims of the governing body and the problems it is faced with. They choose to disregard notices and appeals made to turn up to officiate at league games. We are certainly scraping the bottom of the barrel when we are forced to conduct frantic searches at game time for some familiar face among spectators so that suitable umpires can be ejected into "calling" a match and all the time there are seated in the stands Senior players (and experienced Juniors too) who unashamedly look the other way!

This is indeed a pointed commentary on the state of umpiring and of the game today. This chronic umpire shortage will, it is earnestly hoped, soon be resolved for very shortly all team managers (with the permitted exception of New Asia College's Nelson Thayer) will be receiving a stiffly-worded note from the Umpire-in-Chief defining the teams' responsibility.

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ties in respect of umpiring duties. Teams will be reminded of one of the conditions of entry. If players now to be nominated play truant they may be subject to a monetary fine and if THAT fails to have the necessary deterrent effect "further action" will be contemplated.

Another point raised by Carvalhaes was referred to the Council for possible action.

It is not my intention to be critical of the good work done by certain officers of the Association but from the foregoing it must be painfully clear that laxity has been exercised in their dealings with some team managers and a lot of inconvenience and unwelcome publicity could have been avoided had kid-glove methods not been adopted.

No excuses now

Only three teams today can claim to be co-operating with the Association, the Seminoles, Cheyennes and the Stardusts who have been rotating their players for the purposes of "calling" games.

The rest have nothing to be proud of and it is both gratifying and sad to note that such drastic steps will have to be taken.

No longer will teams be able to proffer the excuse about ignorance of the rules for it is intended to shortly issue all players sets of the complete Official Rules of Softball. The Scoring section is fortuitous to have the services of the keen and willing lady scorers and for once they have no problems.

Rules and by-laws

Though the season is now almost two months old we still have no ground rules available for easy reference, the last set having appeared in the 1958-9 Handbook. With the International Series coming up soon, rules of eligibility will have to be formulated, approved by Council and adopted by the Association. We certainly want to avoid repetition of the farce that took place earlier when a Portuguese player chose to play and signed up for China while his "sister" turned out in the uniform of Portugal!

The Umpire-in-Chief tells me he is working on both sets of rules and since we are on this topic perhaps he might even find the time to have a go at the By-Laws with the view to plugging up any existing loopholes, for at present the wording of these By-Laws leaves some room for misinterpretation.

Four queens on the board by the 13th move in a master game is practically unique. Here's how it happened (Johansson v. Nilsson, Amsterdam, 1954).

1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. Kt-KB3, P-QB3; 4. Kt-B3, Kt-B3; 5. P-K3, Q-K2; 6. B-Q3, P-K3; 7. B-K2, P-K4; 8. B-Q3, B-K2; 9. P-K4, P-K5; 10. P-K5, P-K4; 11. P-K4, P-K5; 12. P-K5, P-K4; 13. P-K4, P-K5; 14. Kt-Q2, Q-K4; 15. Kt-K2, Kt-B4; 16. Q-K4, Kt-K2; 17. Q-K4, Kt-K2; 18. Kt-K2, B-K3; 19. Kt-K2, Q-K4; 20. B-K2, B-K1; 21. Q-K1, R-K3; 22. Q-K1, B-Q3; 23. Kt-B3, B-K5; 24. Resigns, for 1P 24 Kx either B, QxK; or 24 QxK, B-Q7 mate.

Solution to 537: 1. Q-K16 (threat 2. Q-K12), BxQ; 2. Kt-B6, or 1... B-Q6; 2. QxP, or 1... BxKt ch; 2. P-K8.

Having said my two bits worth we must finally pass on to the weekend games. The spotlight will fall on the Giants versus Stardusts Junior game at 3 pm on Sunday. These two undefeated teams clash for the first time and fans should witness Junior softball at its best. The decision could go either way. As the Giants are a stronger-hitting team and the Stardusts play fine defensive softball, it is hard to hazard a pre-game forecast.

As for the other league matches logical winners are those mentioned first in the following programme:

Saturday

4 pm: Pandas vs New Asia College (Jr).

Sunday

9.30 am: Lions vs Giants (Little League).

11 am: Antelopes vs Wolves (Jr).

1.30 pm: Cheyennes vs US Navy (Sr).

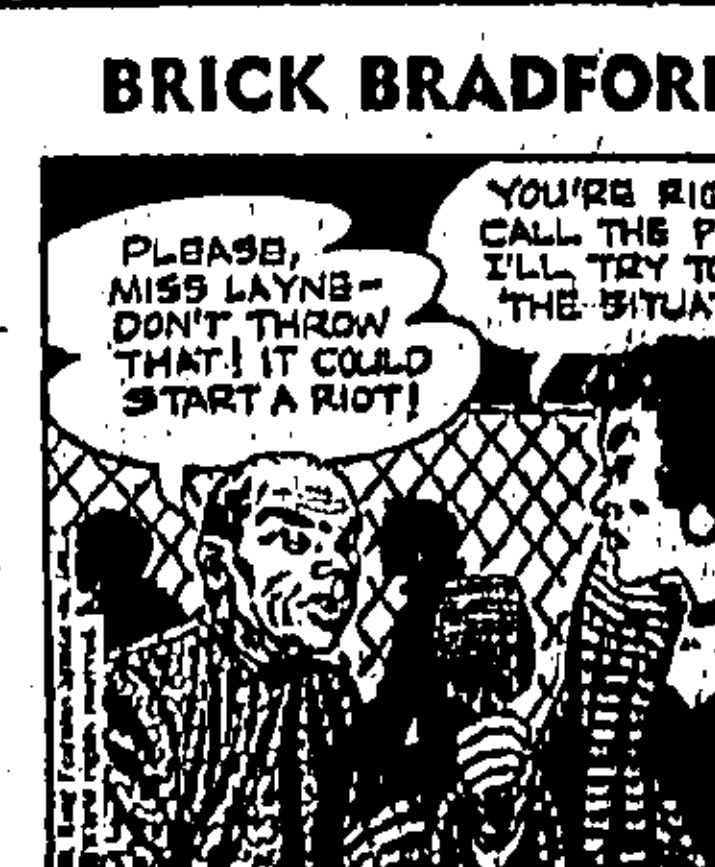
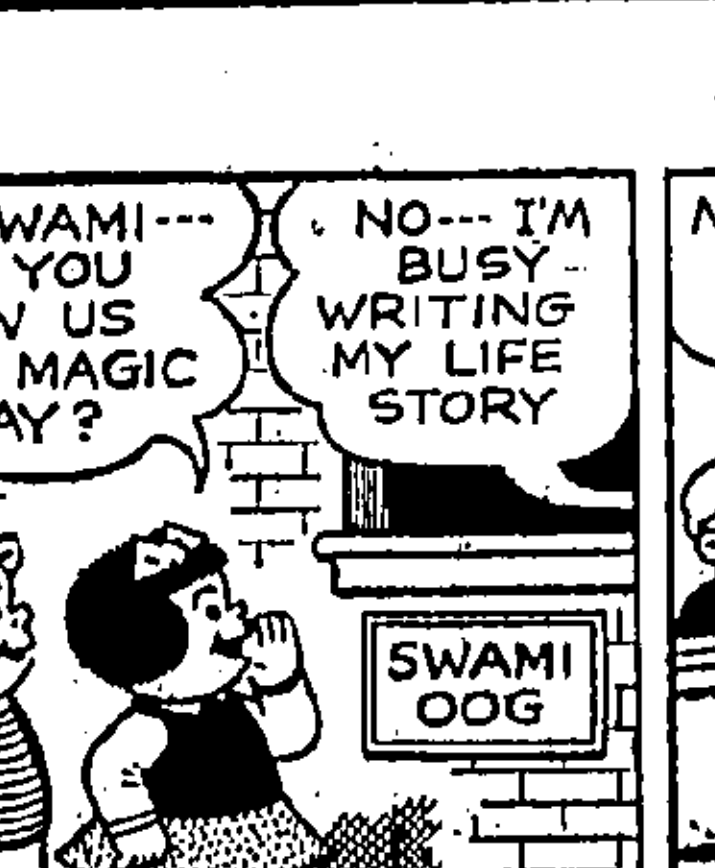
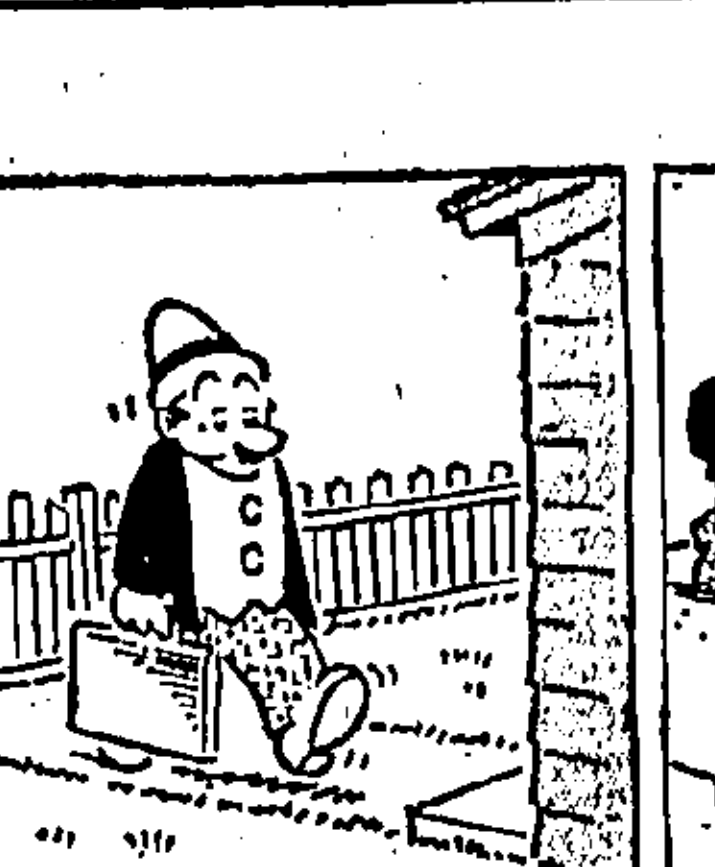
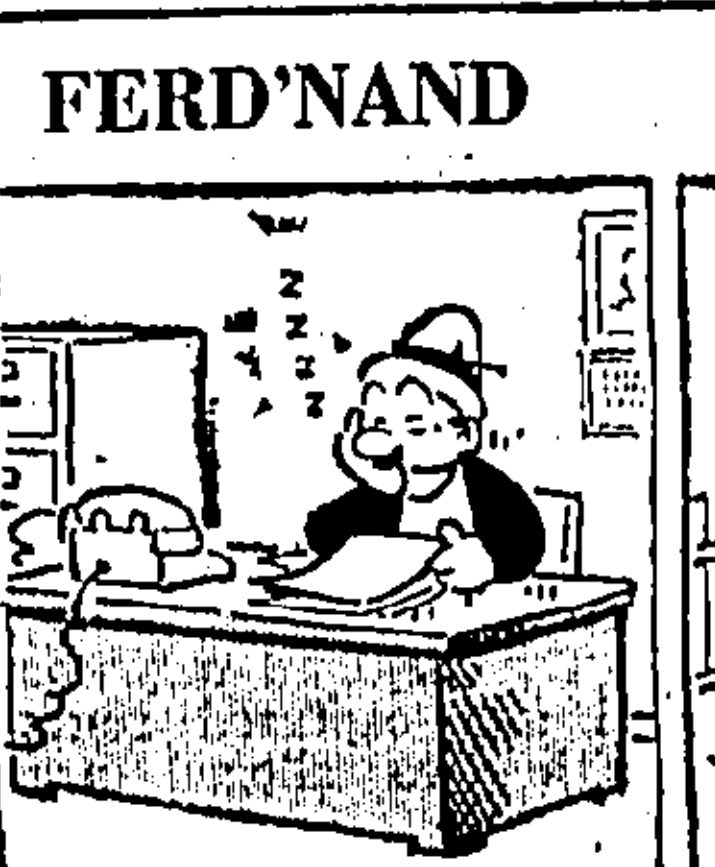
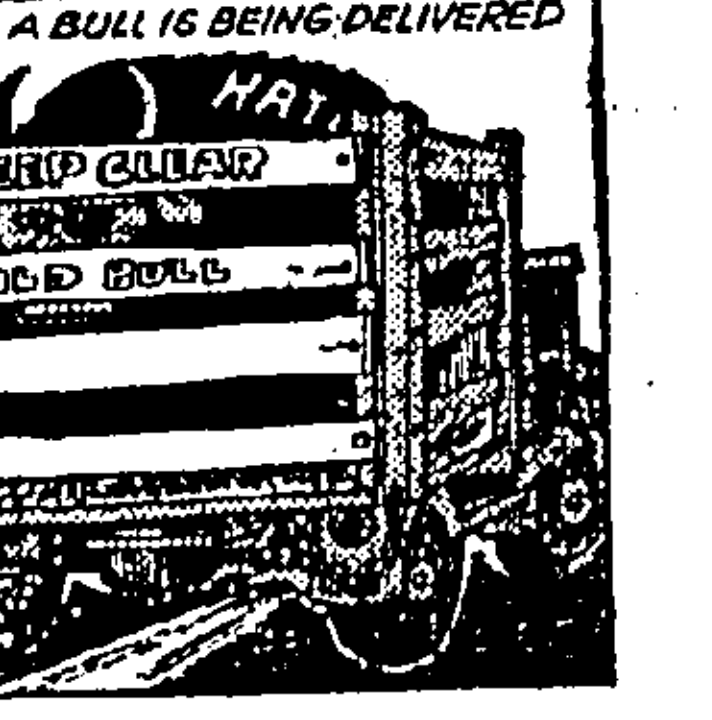
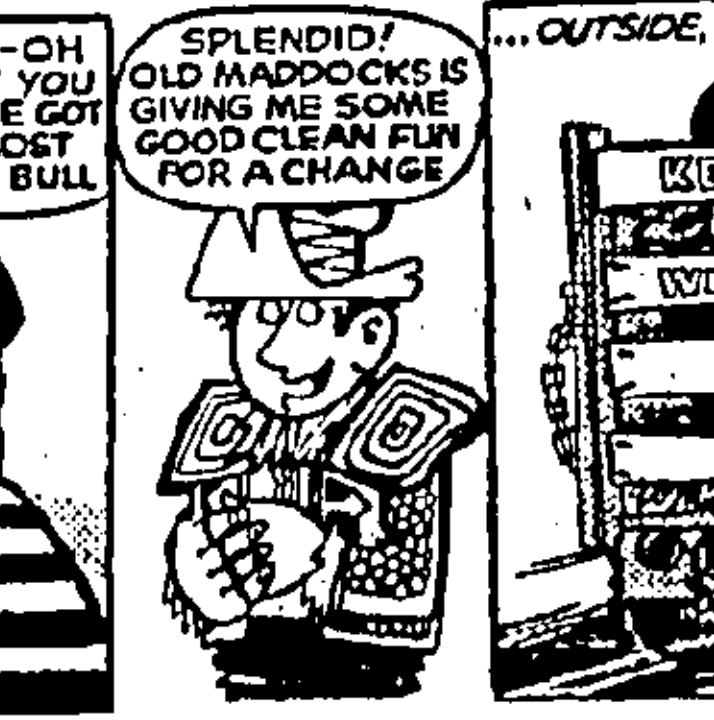
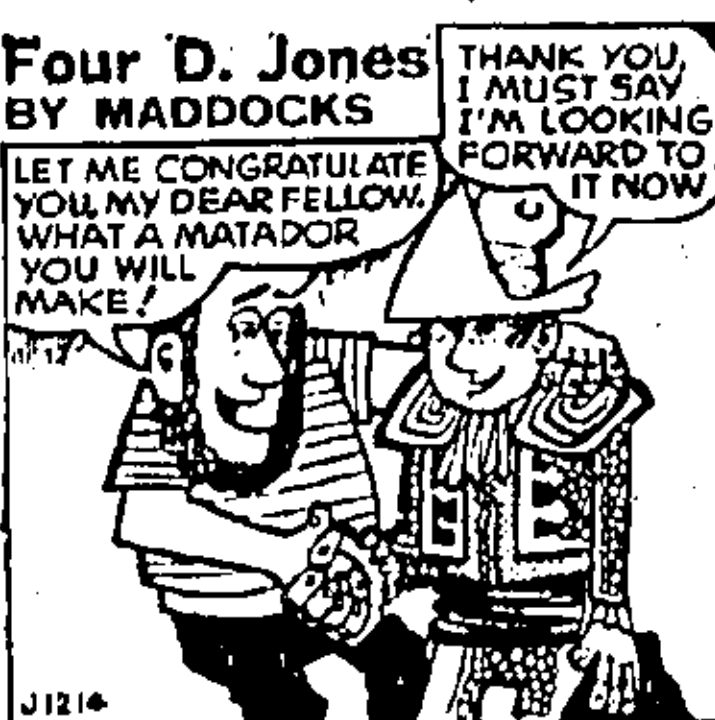
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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TO CHINESE NEW YEAR 1961

Herbalist in court on abortion charges CROWN TELLS OF WOMAN'S DEATH AFTER OPERATION

ALLEGEDLY CONTRACTED TETANUS

A woman who allegedly paid \$400 for an abortion died a week later from tetanus contracted during the operation, a Crown Counsel said at the Criminal Sessions today.

Tse Wai-lan, a 42-year-old Chinese herbalist of 749c, Nathan-road was charged before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens with procuring miscarriages for two women, To Kam-ha and Chau Yuen-shan on June 22 and June 16 respectively.

Larger Security Council

United Nations, Nov. 2
Mr. Yu Chi-hsuen of Nationalist China told the General Assembly's special political committee today that his delegation favoured an "immediate" but "moderate" increase in the size of both the Security and Economic and Social Councils.

"That no drastic change in the structure of the United Nations is contemplated," he said.

(The committee has discussed plans for enlarging the two councils every year since 1955).

(Such action requires United Nations charter amendments that must have the assent of all five permanent members of the Security Council.)

One of the permanent members, the Soviet Union, has opposed any amendments until Communist China is represented in the world organisation.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, for the Crown, said that the dead woman, To, first visited her husband in April in reply to a newspaper advertisement.

She paid \$400 and was given pills and medicine to end her pregnancy. There did not work and on June 22 Tse allegedly performed an operation.

To emerged from the operating room in Nathan-road looking "pale and weak."

Two days later she developed a fever and was taken to hospital. She died on June 27 with convulsions. Tetanus was diagnosed.

Also tetanus

The other woman, Chau, was also admitted to hospital with tetanus following her alleged operation on June 16. Fortunately, said Mr Davidson, she recovered.

Shortly afterwards police raided the Nathan-road premises and found instruments used for abortion practices.

There was no trace of any proper sterilising apparatus.

Bacteria found on the instruments was like some of the bacteria which had caused the death of To.

Hearing continues.

dear sir BRIDGING THE SCHISM

Your 'Comment' of yesterday 'Time to cheer' is of absorbing interest. Usually it is considered dangerous and undesirable to touch on any matter of a religious nature in the Press, but in the present case where the comment is of public interest without criticising any doctrine of any denomination, public discussion is not only permissible but should be encouraged.

Dr. Fisher's proposed visit to Pope John has once again shown our Archbishop of Canterbury to be a leader of the Church with imagination and broadmindedness, and whilst supporting all that you have said in your article, one might add the hope that the visit will result in a closer union between the two Christian Bodies both stemming from the same origin and worshipping the same God and holding identical beliefs.

Each can offer something to the other, and each can also learn something from the other, but the great important thing is that the schism that has been existing for all these four centuries should be bridged as early as possible so that Christ's flock might be gathered into one fold as He Himself expressed the wish that it should be so one day.

The Ecumenical Council will meet in the near future, but meanwhile leaders of the two severed bodies might do what they can to help bridge the gap by preaching tolerance, understanding and forbearance, Christian vir-

dear sir

Not the union

I beg to point out a totally erroneous statement on the front page of your publication yesterday, November 2.

The news item stated that representatives of the Students' Union of Hong Kong had launched a protest against French policy at the French Consulate.

The Students' Union of the University of Hong Kong has not at any time undertaken such an action.

The protest was rather an action of another body, The Hong Kong Federation of Students.

Edward Ho, Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong University Students' Union.

(Our sincere regrets for this mistake.—Ed.)

Toy makers reply to 'unsafe' charges in UK

Hongkong toy makers are taking meticulous precautions to make their toys safe.

THAI WOMAN WHO CLAIMED CHINESE BIRTH FINED \$400

A Siamese student who wanted to study "English and Chinese medicines" in Hongkong tried to extend her stay in Hongkong by falsifying an application for a certificate of identity, it was stated in Central Magistracy this morning.

The 26-year-old woman, Smitak Chonpunn, of 12 Tan Lung-st, first floor, was fined \$400 by Mr E. Corbally for making the untrue statement.

She said she was born in China and did not formerly hold a passport.

The woman pleaded guilty.

Three months

Det. Sub-Ins. R. P. Style told the court that she came to the Colony in February last year from Bangkok for a three-month visit.

She was then travelling on a Siamese passport.

After three months she applied to extend her stay and this was granted.

When this elapsed she again applied to the Immigration for a further extension of six months to study "English and Chinese medicines." But this time her application was refused.

Obtained

The woman asked her friends how she might extend her stay and she was told to obtain a certificate of identity.

On July 24 last year, she applied for and obtained her certificate of identity.

Princess Soraya said free to remarry

Cologne, Nov. 2.

Princess Soraya is now free to remarry with the Shah of Iran's full consent, Iranian Embassy sources here indicated today.

The sources said with the birth of a male heir to the Persian throne the Shah's children's second wife was now free of any obligation to refrain from marriage plans.

It was understood that the Persian ruler had asked the princess to refrain from remarrying until the birth of a prince and crown heir.—UPI.

HUNGARIANS STILL RESIST

By GEORGE URBAN

London, Nov. 2.
Hungary continues to be the weakest link in Russia's European belt of satellites.

Hungarian loyalties are guaranteed by Soviet troops strung out in a powerful ring around the capital, an army corps is deployed along the short frontier with the Ukraine, and on the border with Austria mine-fields, barbed wire, ditches and watch towers mark the perimeter of Mr Khrushchev's empire.

Yet the lessons of the revolution have not been entirely lost on the Government. Recidivists and suspected recidivists were sentenced after the revolution with cold barbarity. But it is no longer assumed that Hungarians as a race are incorrigible.

Some of the cruder eyesores have been removed from the Hungarian landscape; others have been toned down. Russianisation has almost disappeared, the secret police has lost some of its teeth and certainly all the myth that used to surround it.

Consumer goods are more readily available, and in the mood of the urban population there has been a return to that genial combination of irony and gallows-humour which makes Hungarians' improvisations to the heavy stuff of Communist propaganda and their special contribution to the art of civilised resistance.

Jazz, living and drain-pipe trousers are tolerated, although black-shirts and Texas boots are still thought to be trappings of "imperialist" behaviour.

MISERY ON FARMS

In the past two years 70 per cent of Hungary's agricultural land has been collectivised, causing misery to the farming population and grave dislocations in food production.

In industry, slowness and inefficiency are rampant. What rise has been recorded in production in the last year has been almost entirely due to the larger number of workers employed.

Hungary's losses in dead and unborn during and since the revolution have been staggering. Some 20,000 young men and women are estimated to have lost their lives in the streets of Budapest and another 170,000 fled when the Russians invaded Hungary.

In addition, in 1957, 1958 and 1959 alone more than half a million expectant mothers forestalled the birth of children they could neither feed, house nor bring up without Communist interference—a total of over 100,000 for a country with a population of just over 10 million. Last year there were over 180,000 known abortions and only 180,000 live births.

Mr Fred Young, Secretary of Kader Industrial Co Ltd, the biggest plastic toy manufacturer in Hongkong, said this today.

Mr Young was commenting on a report from London in which Mr W. L. Hirst, Chairman of the British Toy Manufacturers' Association, levelled criticism yesterday at "unsafe toys" from abroad.

Mr Hirst, who was speaking at a pre-Christmas display of British toys, stressed the safety factor in the British product and added: "Unfortunately this is not always the case with imported toys."

HK named

The report pointed out that British toys are holding their own and meeting big progress in the face of competition from the cheaper Hongkong and Japanese toys.

Mr Young said that for example "we have made arrangements with paint factories from whom we obtain excellent quality paint / the paint supplied contains no lead or other harmful chemicals."

"But we use very little paint because Hongkong toys, mostly plastic, come in natural colours of the raw material," he said.

"As another example of the meticulous precautions taken, we polish and round off all the edges so that they become harmless."

As to the hygienic fillings for soft toys and rag dolls, Mr Young said, "Hongkong makes very few stuffed toys and practically no celluloid toys, hence, no fire risks."

"Even paint on Japanese toys exported to America must be safe in order to comply with American regulations," he said.

Harmless

Mr Frank Gardner, Managing Director of Plastic Manufacturing Corporation Ltd, said his company turned out scale-model aeroplanes, small boats and Hongkong rickshaws.

"They bear no paint or fillings. Besides they are soft in nature and comparatively harmless."

Kennedy urges 'peace corps' for needy nations

San Francisco, Nov. 2.
Senator John F. Kennedy tonight proposed creation of a "peace corps" of talented young men to serve in underdeveloped countries for three years as "alternative" to entering military service under the draft.

The Democratic presidential nominee offered his plan as he wound up his last campaign visit to California with a speech at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

He charged that the United States under the Republicans had been "ill-staffed and ill-represented in the struggle for peace" in the fields of disarmament, planning, diplomatic and foreign service and technical aid to underdeveloped nations.

VOLUNTEERS

Kennedy said the "peace corps" would be made up of volunteers—and could include talented young women as well as men "from every race and walk of life."

"I am convinced that our young men and women, dedicated to freedom, are fully capable of overcoming the efforts of Mr Khrushchev's missionaries who are dedicated to undermining that freedom," Kennedy said in his prepared speech.—UPI.

GOVERNOR VISITS NT POLICE

Police Force establishments in the New Territories and Marine Command were visited by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, during a three-hour inspection tour this morning.

He was accompanied on the tour by the Commissioner of Police, Mr H. W. E. Henth.

The Governor first went to the New Territories and Marine Headquarters, where the Assistant Commissioner, New Territories and Marine, gave Sir Robert an account of the Divisional organisation and of the problems that are dealt with at the Headquarters.

Frontier problems

The Governor next visited the Frontier Headquarters. Sir Robert showed keen interest in the Police organisation in the Frontier Area and in the problems which arise from day to day.

Sir Robert also met a number of Police officers and spoke to them about their work.

The Governor concluded his inspection with a visit to the Police Training Contingent at Fanling, where he was given an account of organisation and problems by the Commandant of the Training Contingent.

From Fanling, Sir Robert returned to Hongkong in a helicopter and the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

Attacked official who knocked down hut

A man who attacked a Government official who ordered the demolition of his illegal squatter hut was fined \$300 or one month by Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

He was Tse Chung-ida, 42, Detective Sub-Inspector H. V. Brown told the Court that Tse was a hawk and he lived in an unnumbered hut at the rear of the Port Works Depot of the PWD in King's Road, North Point.

He had been warned several times that his hut was illegally situated on Crown Land, but he took no notice.

On the morning of October 19, a party of Squatter Control constables, headed by an Area Officer, started to pull his hut down.

Subsequently, the material was taken to a lorry nearby for collection.

The man's wife asked to let them have the material back.

FOUR TIMES

Inspector Brown said Tse, who had up to now been standing by, suddenly attacked the Area Officer from behind with a saw and struck him four times, causing injuries to the officer's neck.

Defendant was then overpowered by the other constables and arrested.

In a statement made earlier, defendant alleged that members of the Squatter Control party had assaulted him first and that he had assaulted them in return.

NO INJURIES

Santiago, Nov. 2.
The Government said today that the three earthquakes that shook southern Chile yesterday caused no known deaths or injuries and produced negligible damage.

Thousands of Chileans returned cautiously to their homes after spending the night outdoors.

The three tremors were the most severe since May, when earthquakes and a resulting tidal wave killed hundreds.

The assailant was wounded and captured together with two alleged accomplices.

He is said to be an ex-officer of the Nineteenth Army.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

November 1935

From A Bird's Eye View:
And so the local Government has gazetted itself back into office. And just when it seemed that a general election would be unavoidable.

REUTERS cable from London says that the speeding up of Empire Air Services in the near future was announced by Sir Eric Geddes at the annual meeting of Imperial Airways.

New machines will be ordered which will enable the England to Australia flight to be accomplished in seven days, to South Africa in four days, and to India in three days.

Sleeping accommodation would be provided in these machines.

It is expected that the air connection between Penang and Hongkong would be continued permanently.

Prominently advertised in the Morning Post was the following To Let notice: "Shops and offices in Alexandra building; apply Secretary, A.S. Watson and Co Ltd."

DURING the opening ceremony of the sixth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang in the Nanking Government House, Mr Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Foreign Minister, was shot by a Chinese newspaper reporter.

Mr Wang Ching-wei received three shot wounds. It was at first reported that Mr Chang Chi, who made a gallant attempt to save the Foreign Minister and Messrs Tseng Chung-ming and Kan Nai-kwang (two leftist leaders) were all wounded. This was subsequently denied officially from Nanking.

Mr Wang Ching-wei was immediately taken to the Central Hospital for an operation and all three bullets were extracted.

The patient is said to be going on well and every hope is entertained for his recovery.

The assailant was wounded and captured together with two alleged accomplices.

He is said to be an ex-officer of the Nineteenth Army.

POP by Gai

YES - YOU GAVE ME A HAND SIGNAL BACK THERE - UNFORTUNATELY FOR YOU, MATE, I SAW IT!

WHATEVER THE SITUATION...

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING